\$1,200 IN PRIZES Fall festival promoters plan greatest cel-ebration

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUGHES HALF WAY AROUND WORLD THIS NOON

DECIDE RASKOB. DUPONT TRIED TO EVADE TAXATION

Board To Determine Exact Amount of Deficits Later

Washington, July 12-(AP)-The United States board of tax appeals found today that Pierre S. Du Pont and John J. Raskob had attempted to evade more than \$1,000,000 of income taxes by "paper transactions" in securities.

The exact amount of additional taxes due on their 1929 incomes was left by the board to be determined later, but attorneys estimated Raskob might be held to owe ut \$1,000,000 and Du Pont about

Du Pont, a large contributor to Republican campaign funds in 1936, is chairman of the board of directors of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company. Raskob was program, made mandatory by the chairman of the Democratic nation- forecast of a near-record crop. al committee and campaign manain opposition to Roosevelt.

erash, Du Pont and Raskob sold about 86 cents. about \$4,500,000 of securities to The loans can be obtained by each other at prices far below what farmers who wish to store their official came when he said, discuss- injured. they had paid for them. Eventually wheat until prices improve. They ng interstate water problems: they resold the securities to each are required by law whenever the other so each wound up with his July estimate of production exoriginal holdings. They claimed ceeds normal domestic and export deductions from their income tax needs of about 750,000,000 bushels. for the losses indicated by the The federal crop reporters predifference between the original value dicted yesterday a yield of 967,of the securities and the prices at 102,000 bushels, only 41,000,000 prised when told the people of which the securities were sold.

The board said, "when summed crop. sactions to escape tax liability.

Require Examination the ordinary actions and reactions necessary to propose marketing rain. The President, spurning a men, guided by criteria of rea- quotas. hable human behaviour in busi-

ness transactions." our opinion ,the complete improbbility of the asservations of petitioner that the sales were bona fide, real, free from agreement to reacquire, in spite of the resultownership. Such a result could conceivably be without design, but such a thing would be entirely too

remarkable for belief. "Men do not conduct themselves these parties toward each other. mon understanding. This design uled. was too complete to be without de-

transparency, and though the re- local 1192, Amalgamated Associa- and Grand Junction in Colorado spondent (government) had, con- tion of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, and at Greenriver in Utah. trary to the usual situation, the a C. I. O. affiliate, should be held burden of proof because of having in contempt for alleged violation was due to join the train at Malta, raised this issue after proceeding of a temporary injunction. was filed, in our opinion that burden was abundantly met.

would require us to be blind to fact wished to return to work. and to place a premium on ingenuity, rather than bona fides."

Dixon Cameraman's Exhibit Selected

A seven-print exhibit by Attorney Elwin Wadsworth of Dixon "requests" on filling the position. was selected for special commendation by Don Loving of Chicago, well known non-professional photographer, at last evening's joint dinner meeting and exhibit for Camera clubs of Dixon, Rockford, Freeport, Beloit, and Janes. ville at Rockford. Nearly 40 amateur photographers were present, and about 60 prints were dis-

The entire Dixon exhibit, including 20 pictures, was praised by Mr. Loving, who is a member of the Ft. Dearborn Camera club of photography at the Chicago Art Institute, and is to assist in conducting a summer school to be sponsored by the Art Institute at Saugatuck, Mich., during the entire month of August.

were Attorney Elwin Wadsworth. Durward Brader, Arnold LaCour, Henry Pollock, Max Eno, William Rusk, Joseph A. L. Russo, John W. Mills and Loren Swartz.

The next regular meeting of the local club is scheduled for July 25.

Resignation from the League of Naafter former notification is given.

DIED IN TABERNACLE ast night while attending a church ervice in a tabernacie here.

Picket Silver

New York, July 12.-(AP)-The executive committee of the Armoured Car Chauffeurs & Drivers Union, local 820, (A. F. of L.) voted last night to picket the transfer of \$1,390,-000,00 worth of silver bars from the U.S. assay office here to the new government storehouse at West Point.

The action was taken, union officials said, because the man who contracted to move the silver has "locked out" union guards on the trucks. The assay office and a bank will be picketed.

Two guards, provided by the government, ride in each

OFFICIALS WORK ON WHEAT LOAN PROGRAM TODAY

Washington, July 12.—(AP)-

Although provisions will not be ger for Alfred E. Smith in 1928, but announced for a few days, it was turned against Roosevelt and with expected generally the loans would Smith promoted the Liberty league be about 59 cents a bushel, the minimum allowed under the new After the 1929 stock market crop control act. The maximum is

up, our whole question is one as to Whether the agriculture departwhether the transactions consider- ment will have a corn surplus of just one state." ed are such as the statutes as to problem will be determined by deductibles losses intended and weather conditions during the next talks about the Arkansas as a good contemplated, or were paper tran- three weeks. The crop reporting example of a watershed and such board forecast a yield of 2,482,- watersheds' various needs. 102,000 bushels. Officials said "The matter before us here re- that if this estimate was borne out rillo, Texas, Elwood Park was dequired examination in the light of by the August report, it might be livered in a driving, wind-blown

"So viewed, they demonstrate, in Peace Negotiations in Waukegan Failed

Waukegan, Ill., July 12.—(AP) turbulent strike at the Chicago | That remark, coming while the Hardware Foundry Company, rain soaked the President to the North Chicago, collapsed today a- skin and blew so hard in his face gainst a stone wall of disagree- that his eyes were squinted, ment over a company wage cut brought a roar from the Amarillo order.

Company and union representaand accomplish the end as did tives emerged from a conference and attain an end so advantageous settlement had been made and no scenic beauties of the Royal Gorge. to their fortunes, without a com- further conferences were sched- A sightseeing stop was scheduled

Circuit Judge Ralph Dady proceeded, then, with a hearing on fuel and water were scheduled for "The record before us bears its whether 10 members of the union, Parkdale, Salida, Malta, Minturn

Judge Dady issued the injunction July 2 forbidding strikers to ficials announced the President "To reach a different conclusion interefer with employes who had taken the advice of California

> TO NAME NEW JUDGE Springfield, Ill., July 12-(AP)-Governor Horner said today he expected to appoint in the near future successor to the late Circuit Judge Joe Davis of the 13th judicial district, saying he had had numerous

Frozen Assets Pittsburgh, July 12.-(AP)-

Harry Huber's assets were frozen-and still he lost them. Huber, manager of a dairy store, reported to police he had hidden the assets-\$37.50-in the bottom of an ice cream

But, he added, a thief discovered the cold cash.

SUCCESS OF OUR GOVERNMENT IS DESIRE OF FDR

President Declares He Wants Democracy To Work in Nation

Aboard President Roosevelt's Train Enroute to San Francisco. July 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that "we want democracy to work."

"That is our chief objective," the President told a crowd estimated by police at more than 15,000, in a brief rear platform address from his special train at Pueblo, Colo. "We don't want to copy other forms of government," he said.

"Ours is good enough for us." The President avoided reference to Colorado's Democratic senatoria! primary, making no mention either Federal farm officials began draft- of Senator Alva B. Adams or his ing details today of a wheat loan primary rival, Judge Benjamin C. Hilliard

Roosevelt devoted much of his Pueblo talk to describing the government's efforts toward conserving natural resources, and described the government as "a common meeting ground" for the states in dajusting their differences, particularly those involving water.

"Your governor and I have talked

about them." Speaks of River The president said the average person in the east thinks the Arkansas river is a creek and is surbushels short of the record 1915, Pueblo were nearly wiped out in

1921 "That river is not the problem

The President said he always

His address last night, at Amarain coat, stood hatless facing the

He interspersed a talk on farmnt said at the end of

his speech: "I think this little shower that -Negotiations for settling the we've had is a mighty good omen."

> dust bowl crowd. Sight Seeing Stop Planned

After Pueblo, his train was routto announce no progress toward ed northwestward through the for Hanging Bridge.

Stops for servicing the train with Governor Henry H. Blood of Utah

Colo. Late last night, White House ofstate officials and the Secret Service in cancelling a proposed visit to the O'Shaughnessy dam on July 13 miles away.

15. Instead, Roosevelt will spend all that day in Yosemite park. Coast state officials warned the presidential party against an attempt to travel the hazardous roads leading to O'Shaughnessy dam of San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy Water and Power system.

WABASH SUBSIDING

Mount Carmel, Ill., July 12-(AP) -The Wabash river was subsiding after reaching a crest almost four feet above flood level, damaging crops in the lower bottom lands on both the Illinois and Indiana sides The river reached a crest of 19.9 feet yesterday, about two feet below a predicted crest. Flood stage of 16 feet has been passed here three times this year.

the Ft. Dearborn Camera club of Chicago. Mr. Loving lectures on \$1,200 in Prizes to be Given at Dixon Fall Festival Sept. 27-29

nual fall festival in Dixon Sep- and G. W. Heatherley. Attending from the local club tember 27, 28 and 29, were named The public address system will at a meeting called for Monday

night at the city hall. It was decided that \$1,200 in John Cahill. The booster parade treme southeast portion. prizes will be given out at the this year will be in the hands of festival this year. The committees Chester G. Barriage, M. E. Potter, cloudy tonight and chosen to direct the huge affair Oscar Johnson, Webster Poole, Rae west portion and in east and south are as follows: Finance— George Ed Newman. Clair Thompson will warm, followed by cooler Wednes-VENEZUELA QUITS

Geneva, July 12—(AP)—Venemela, member of the League of Nalea, member of the Le Chiverton; corn show-John Weiss Junior Association of Commerce, tonight or Wednesday in extreme his wife, Elizabeth. tions becomes effective two years and W. E. Beanblossom; fireworks Joe Judge will act as chairman northwest; cooler Wednesday in -J. Beard and Robert Eno; bands for the contests assisted by Earl

Committees to arrange the an- | man, Frank Buckley, Joe Miller

again be under the supervision of and Wednesday, except probably chester G. Barriage and the electronic west portion. Wednesday, except probably thunderstorms in extreme northtrical wiring will be installed by along Lake Michigan and in ex-Arnould, Robert Eno, George Nettz. portions

and dances-Rae Arnould; free Weber, John Shaulis and J. Fred

Benton, Ill., July 12—(AP)—Mrs. Grover Wilhelm; street decorations Johnson, 67, died suddenly tions—James Burke, W. C. Kleave—its solicitation of merchants next tions—James Burke, W. C. Kleave—its solicitation of merchants next week. acts and concessions-Harry Beard, Hoffmann.

-Some 1,400 men, women and children reached their homes in the early morning today after dancing and singing through three thrilling hours aboard the excursion steamer Americana, grounded on mud flats within sight of this city.

Thrilling Hours

Newark, N. J., July 12 .- (AP)

While searchlights ashore pierced the night, six tugs and a Newark fire boat strained at tow lines and finally freed the steamer in City channel at Port Newark. Then the passengers, returning from an all day outing of the Newark health department to Rotan's Point, Conn., landed safely.

JAP BOMBS FALL **NEAR AMERICAN MISSIONS TODAY**

Raid Follows Warning That All Foreigners Should Withdraw

Hankow, July 12-(AP)-Bombs from Japanese warplanes exploded the bill's title did not refer to the today close to four United States missionary institutions in Wuchang, just across the Yangtze river from His only mention of a Colorado Hankow, but no Americans were

> Approximately 200 Chinese were killed or injured in the raid, carried propriation. out by 18 planes which dropped at least 100 bombs.

Meanwhile Japanese warplanes bombarded Canton twice today, scoring secen direct hits on the Wongsha station and causing an estimated 52 deaths and injuries to

The mission establishments endangered were Boone university. St. Hilda's school, St. Joseph's hospital and Christian Missionary Alliance mission.

The raid followed closely yesterday's warning by the Japanese air sion. force that Hankow and other central China cities would be bombed intensely and that all foreigners should withdraw from them. One wing of the Hupeh provin-

ing and water conservation with jests on the rain. More seriously, the President said at the end of under the debris

Chinese anti-aircraft guns kept up a continuous fire at the 18 bombers, which were accompanied by a larger number of pursuit

PROPERTIES DESTROYED

Shanghai, July 12-(AP)-Japanese bombers raided Chinese positions on the outskirts of Kiukiang today while Chinese defenders, preparing to fight to a finish and intending to leave nothing valuable behind, systematically destroyed Kiukiang waterfront properties, in-

cluding American possessions. Japanese troops attempted to land on the west bank of the channel leading into Poyang lake, 10 miles dle east of Kiukiang, which is 135 miles down the Yangtze river from Hankow, present Chinese capital

and Japanese goal. Mose civilians had fled with

Jap Warships Bombed Chinese planes bombed Japanese warships off Pengtseh and Hukow. They claimed several hits.

front, mounting guns and cutting surface over the Lowell park road dents of Dixon. In addition, there

bassador Nelson T. Johnson, the tory.

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TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1938 For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair becoming unsettled Fair tonight. Wednesday, with thunderstorms at night; warmer; gentle to moderate winds mos tly southeast to south-

Illinois: Generally fair tonight Wednesday; Wisconsin: Partly

Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and

west and north-central portions. LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: maximum, 91; minimum,

- Sun rises at 4:34;

Horner Allows Drivers' License Bill to Become Law Without Signature

Points Out Technical Error Involving an Appropriation

Springfield, Ill., July 12 .- (AP)-Governor Horner let the compromise drivers' license bill become had violated a traffic signal. The law without his signature today, violation was committed by Harpointing out a technical error in- old Bay. volving the \$400,000 appropriation

for administration. President Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor Club, long an advocate of the plan to promote year-old daughter of Harry Klaphighway safety by licensing motor- prodt, sustained the fracture of ists, watched as the governor her left ankle yesterday aftersigned the companion bill to re- noon when she fell on the post FORM "PEACEFUL quire financial responsibility.

Attorney General Otto Kerner had ruled that the drivers' license bill was faulty in that the appropriation was not given the required spent the week-end here with Mr. Workers and business men of this 2,177 miles northeast of Omsk, two-thirds vote in the senate. Mr. Horner said other points would office of the Reynolds Wire comhave to be corrected in the future. pany. The Zeolcks plan to move One of the technicalities was that here soon, and they will be welappropriation feature.

Approves Theory Approving the theory of licensing drivers, the governor said he

Since licenses won't be required the 1939 legislature to rush through

a new appropriation. Long the subject of a political deadlock, the licensing issue was compromised during the recent Edward J. Hughes is to issue Madison avenue, on which he was licenses and the governor's division of highways to administer the rest working, this morning. He was of the act. The appropration was split, with \$300,000 going to Hughes and \$100,000 to the highway divi-

Step Toward Safety Hayes, chairman of the governor's safety commission, was

given the pen used in signing the drivers licensing, Hayes said: Illinois one of the safest states in

the union." Some 3.000,000 motorists in Illinois will be required to get licenses. costing 50 cents for three years,

jority of informed persons share of the local branch of the comthe view." Mr. Horner said, "that a drivers' license law, efficiently administered will reduce the great hazard of travel upon our high-

ways.' Delay until 1939 in legalizing the appropriations will not handicap administration of the act, he

Application for PWA Grant Filed

board of supervisors, Seth Ander- forced to play its home games at to a proposal which would require son, chairman of the road and Reynolds field again as in 1937 the state to pay the cost of grade foreign missionaries from Kiukang, bridge committee, and Fred W. but the condition of the high crossing eliminations. The amendestablishing an emergency refuge Leake, motored to Chicago Mon-school field now has virtually as-ment would require railroads to minutes from New York. He was day to apply for a PWA grant sured the fact the games will be pay part of improvements incidenwhich would net 45 percent of a played on the northside. \$125,000 improvement project in

federal aid. The project is designed to im-

Seek Woman After

Rockford, Ill., July 12.-(AP)-E. Bureau and Ogle counties. George Swanson, 48, Minneapolis, Minn., mortuary supply salesman, died today in a hospital. He was discovered in a hotel room late yesterday by a physician who told police he was directed there by a telephone call from LaSalle, Ill. Swanson's body was a mass of they were looking for a young woman who registered with Swanson at the hotel July 2. Coroner Warthe young woman.if found

cloudy to Army Officer Indicted for Murder

The 45-year-old tactical instruct- The doctor's journal, released or had been held since the beaten by the coroner, explained: body of Mrs. Brooke, a former the foot of a blood-stained stair- cool, collected deed resulting from way in their Fort Benning infantry months of thought." school home, June 8.

Terse News

WRONG BAY

The Telegraph was in error yesterday in stating that Carl Bay

FRACTURES ANKLE

Miss Lorraine Klapprodt, 13office steps.

TO MOVE TO DIXON

Zeolck, who is employed in the come newcomers.

SHEEP PREMIUMS

HAS FRACTURED HIP A. L. Kaylor, 807 Second street, suffered a severe fracture of the climax of frequent and bitter special sessions. Secretary of State right hip when he fell about 15 clashes between counsel and the feet from the roof of a house on examiner during the long national they refueled at once for the next taken to the Katherine Shaw Be-

HANDSOME SIGN

An elaborate neon sign has been erected on the canopy in ront with unfair labor practices, in- ovsky, the Soviet ambassador to of the Boynton-Richards Co. on cluding the domination of its em- Washington, who is home on leave, First street and it is a fine ad- ployes, in violation of the Wagner were in the crowd that watched financial responsibility bill. Of dition to Dixon's well lighted busi- act. ness district. The sign was de- As the hearing progressed, it be- landing here out of the cloudless

FATHER IS DEAD

Ray J. Wilbur, 64, of Milwaukee, which can be revoked for serious Co., and father of Ray Wilbur, pany, passed away in Milwaukee yesterday after a brief illness of to show "remorse or repentance." pneumonia. The son is now in Rochester, Minn., attending a Gyro convention in company with At- Smith Criticizes

FIELD IS READY

torney and Mrs. Gerald Jones.

The Dixon high school football summer of copious rains has developed a heavy sod with thick, Congress today for failure to help you in America," leading to speclush carpet of grass and will be the railroads "get out of the red." ready for the 1938 football season in September. At first it was York's constitutional convention in Henry Gehant, chairman of the feared the high school would be a speech opposing an amendment

TO SERVE YOU

To furnish the best possible prove and construct the Lee Cen- service there are 34 newsboys who Chinese forces occupied British ter pavement spur, the Binghamp- deliver the Dixon Evening Teleproperty along the Kiukiang river- ton bridge, and build a retread graph each evening to the resiloopholes in warehouses and wharf in addition to construction of a are 45 carrier boys working to new road south of Lowell park distribute the Telegraph to sub-Despite vigorous American pro- road to Swissville which would scribers in suburban towns and tests through United States Am- join route 30 at the Borden fac- along rural routes aside from the patrons who receive their copies by mail. To serve these readers there are 40 correspondents out-Her Companion Dies in the Dixon office, whose job it side of the regular staff employed is to furnish the news from Lee,

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year-old bride spent their first day of married life today at

Boutall, a widower of two years, and Flora Evelyn Anna May, were married at St. John's Episcopal church last night because the Mays, farmers all, insisted they had to clean up ther farm chores before donning wedding togs. Previous-

Work Came First

-Herbert David Boutall, 63,

poultry farmer, and his 16-

Athol, Mass., July 12.-(AP)

been planned. More than 2,000 persons waited outside the church for a glimpse of the bridal party. The ceremony was witnessed by 100 guests.

ly an afternoon ceremony had

WEST VIRGINIANS PROTEST" MARCH

Weirton, W. Va., July 12.-(AP)northern West Virginia steel town would be his next halting place. mobilized today for a "peaceful of the 11-month-old Wierton Steel of New York, Hughes was well company case by Edward Grandi- ahead of the round-the-world rec-

son Smith, labor board examiner. ord of the late Wiley Post. Over \$390 in premiums have The residents of Wierton and of been offered for the sheep ex- adjoining Hollidays Cove adopted he took slightly over 69 hours to would depend upon the disbursing Show and Fair, Dr. G. C. Moss lution calling for the closing of thereast.) hibits at the Lee County Horse without protest last night a reso- reach Novosibirsk, 600 miles fursaid this morning. Entries will every place of business in the two be made in the Shropshire, Hamp- towns to protest the barring from until next May 1, the plan is for shire, Oxford, Southdown and Fat the hearing of Clyde A. Armstrong, chief company counsel for the sub- change in direction of the wind, sidiary of E. T. Weir's National

Steel corporation. The ruling by Smith was the labor relations board case. Weir- hop of 1,624 miles to Omsk, in ton steel-one of those "little their effort to beatt he world recsteel' firms that has steadfastly ord of seven days, 18 hours and 49 refused to bargain with the C. i. minutes set by Post in 1933. O.-Affiliated Steel Workers organizing committee-is charged embassy and Alexander Troyan-

ing for order. Last Thursday Armstrong started making an objection to certain testimony. Smith or-

dered him to "sit down" and Armstrong refused. Smith, in barring the attorney Jr., 303 E. Third street, manager yesterday, said his behavior was "defiant, contemptuous and contumacious" and that he had failed

Albany, N. Y., July 12.—(AP) field aided by a spring and early Former Governor Alfred E. Smith criticized President Roosevelt and He made the criticism at New plating another flight soon.

tal to crossing eliminations. At present railroads pay 50 per 4,933 miles. cent, the state 49 per cent and the localities one per cent.

Heat Fatality

Springfield, Ill., July 12 .-(AP)--Central Illinois' first intense heat wave this yesterday caused the death of Joseph E. Leutenmeyer, 53year-old Springfield contractor, who collapsed while excavating a basement. Leutenmeyer's death was the first attributed to the heat in this vicinity although a number have been stricken and hospit-

Doctor's Journal Reveals How He Turns From Life to "An Old Friend"

ren Ives said he wished to question home for more than a week, told to read his thesis on death. today in a 3,000-word journal of suicide," wrote Doctor Swindt, town. how he turned from life, with its "are continuing the practice of John J. Armstrong has been bitter endurances, to death, which mayhem and murder among my appointed executor.

he hailed as "an old friend." trusting patients in Chino. Even The body of Dr. Joseph M. my surgery is slipping . . . Of Swindt, 32, Chino and Pomona, course, I am wrecking the lives Columbus, Ga., July 12.—(AP) Calif., physician and surgeon, was of my wife and two children, but Maj. John R. Brooke, Jr., was found yesterday in an inn at Ole- are these lives more sacred than destroyed by fire last night. ndicted by a federal grand jury ma, on the Marin county coast. the lives of the countless on whom house, erected by Corneliups Dubois, thunderstorms in west today on a charge of first-degree Coroner J. Ray Keaton said Dr. I did not even make the correct one of the earliest settlers in this Contests will be arranged by the and north Wednesday, except late murder in the mysterious death of Swindt had been dead three days, diagnosis? of self-administered poison.

> "Surely, there can be no good reason for my going on and maim-"This is no rash act done on ing honest people just to eke out Washington nurse, was found at the spur of the moment, but a a living."

Doctor Swindt wrote that he

PLANE LANDS AT OMSK, SIBERIA ON WORLD JAUNT

42 Hours, 40 Minutes Out of New York; is Ahead of Record

Mosoow, July 12 .- (AP)-Howard Hughes landed his big silvery monoplane at 9 P. M. tonight (12 o'clock noon. Dixon time) at Omsk, Siberia, approximately halfway point of his round-the-world

At Omsk Hughes had covered 6,696 miles of his projected 14,709mile glob-circling course and had completed three of the intended

six legs of his journey. The American flier and his four companions covered the 1,380-mile distance from Moscow in seven hours, 35 minutes.

When he left Moscow Hughes in-

dicated that Yakutsk, Siberia, As soon as he landed refuelling of his plane began. Forty-two hours, 40 minutes out

(Post did not stop at Omsk, but

Hughes and his comrades got off from Moscow after one takeoff attempt had been defeated by a But they finally cleared the field with a heavy fuel load.

After Post's Record Their flying time for the 1.541 miles from Paris to Moscow was Representatives of the American

the silver ship glide to a perfect

titude, Radio Engineer Richard N Stoddard explained they encour tered icing conditions over France, compelling them to climb to 15,000 feet, "We were using oxygen

tanks part of the time," he said. The airport was all ready for the airmen. Two rooms were set aside for them, one for rest and another for eating. A meal had been ready for hours.

Crowd Watched Lunch

A crowd of spectators jammed the dining room and watched while F.D.R., Congress the fliers tried to snatch a quick Georgi Baidukoff, one of the Russian Polar fliers, greeted Hughes with the remark, "I'll see

> ulation whether he was contem-Mikhail Gromoff and Andrei Yumosheff, others of the Polar crew,

> also were in the crowd. Post's flight to Moscow, via Berlin rather than Paris, required an in the air 351/2 hours, and his distance at the Moscow point was

Will of Bridget Friel Probated

The will of Bridget Friel, Ambey was probated in county court to-

day by Judge Grover Gehant. The instrument provides \$500 for religious masses for the deceased, and bequeaths \$100 each to August Knifer, Ella May Reynolds and Burll J. Reynolds, and \$250 each to the St. Vincent's orphanage at Freeport and St. Joseph Home also at Freeport.

The residue of the estate, according to the provisions of the will, is to be divided equally among Mamie McFadden, John Mc-Fadden, Edward McFadden, Chas. McFadden, Winifred Finn, Frances McFadden, James McFadden, Agnes McFadden, Anna Ryan, and Bridget Wickens, all cousins; the San Rafael, Calif., July 12 .- left a list of 20 names, headed by children and heirs of Mary Shark-(AP)-A small town doctor, miss- those of his widow, Janette, and ey and the children and heirs of ing from his southern California two young sons, whom he directed Nellie McDermott, also the children and grandchildren of Neal "All those who argue against McFadden of Amboy and May-

house built of timbers hauled by ox country, was an eight room

masked men slugged Morris Stein, 43, owner of six fruit markets, and on a separate sheet of paper he death—death is an old friend." stole \$1.650 in cash jewelry and securities at his residence today, without awakening his two children.

ing. It stood on the F. M. Davis

Chicago, Jul y 12-(AP)-Three

ABOVE-AVERAGE **CORN CROP HAS BEEN INDICATED**

Referendum on Marketing Quotas May Be Given to Growers

Washington, July 11.-(AP)-The agriculture department said yesterday July 1 conditions indicated a 1938 corn crop of 2,482,102,000 bushels and a combined winterspring wheat crop of 967,412,000 bushels.

Corn production was 2.644,995,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average, 1927-36, was 2,306,157,000 bushels.

Total wheat production was 873.-995,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average, 752,891,000 bush-

The estimated combined wheat crop would be the second largest

On the basis of present prices, this estimate made it mandatory under the farm law that the government provide loans to growers desiring to hold surplus supplies of the bread grain off the market until supplies are smaller and pric-

Loan Rate.

The loan rate, which officials said they would announce later in the week, must be between 59 and 85 cents a bushel.

Officials have indicated that the rate will be about the minimum.

Oats, 1.093,829,000 bushels compared with 1,146,258,000 and 1,042,-461.000.

Rye, 51.327,000 bushels, compared with 53,138,000 last month, 49,-449,000 and 36,454,000.

(tame), 79.488,000 tons. compared with 73,785,000 and 69,-754.000. (dry edible), 13.559,000

bags of 100 lbs., compared with 15.839.000 and 12.053.000. 386,660,000 bushels.

compared with 391,159,000 and 369,693,000. Apples, 134.394.000 bushels, com-

pared with 210,673,000 and 150,-Peaches, 53,651,000 bushels, com-

pared with 50.920,000 last month, 59,724,000 and 52,498,000.

Pears, 31,049,000 bushels, pared with 29.876,000 last month, 59.548,000 and 24.326,000.

Acreage for Harvest. The acreage for harvest this year, its percentage of last year's acreage, and the acre yield indicated July 1, for principal crops

included: Corn, 92.146,000 acres, or 98.2 percent of last year's acreage; acre

yield, 26.9 bushels. Wheat, 71,069,000 acres, or 110.3 percent, and 13.6 bushels. Winter wheat, 49,915,000, or 106.3

percent, and 14.3. All spring wheat, 21,154,000 or

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Lee County Cattle Among High Sellers

Lee county cattle were among the high sellers on a fast rising cattle market at the Chicago Stock shade, H. H. Alp. poultry exten- of Oregon, consisting of 238 pound Yards last week

panied a drove of 34 head of 1090 tains. pound beeves of his own feeding "Growth and health can be prothat sold at \$11.35 per cwt.. one moted and guarded if pullets have hibited at the close of the market of the high prices of the trade or some desirable retreat from the the day they were here for cattle extreme heat of a hot summer of these weights. Lee county cattle feeder and land from the sun.

same day with 30 head of 823 commonly grow corn. Sudan grass, \$8.55 per cwt., 35 cents above the last October. They were on full sheltered from the heat. feed 110 days and more than doubled their original weights. They were followed by hogs, and Mr. Klingebiel figures that he will have a good net return from the venture. Both cattle and hog prices ad-

vanced to new seasonal peaks on the Chicago market last week. Top hogs rose to a high of \$9.65 per cwt. in the Thursday trade, while cattle sold at a \$12.25 top on both Wednesday and Thursday. The latter price is the highest, to date. this year.

JARVIS Percheron AT SERVICE

Pure Bred, No. 218804

License No. 14213 Dapple gray, 6 years old. Will

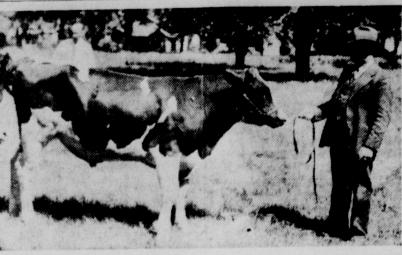
route reasonable distance. 7 miles southeast of Harmon. Care taken to avoid accidents,

Service fees \$10.00 due when colt

stands and sucks, or due immediately when mare changes owner-

TOM A. POTTS

Dairy Cattle Breeder



The man pictured above is J. J. herd. Mr. Cole is a director of the Cole, fieldman at the Amboy Con- Rock River Valley Holstein assodensory who owns a farm south of ciation for Lee County which held Amboy where he has a fine herd a successful Black and White show Holsteins. The animal he is last month at Assembly Park. This holding belongs to H. Ditsch which bull, pictured here, is in the year- Committees Are Named Cole sold to him as a calf from his ling to 2 year old class.

Farm Briefs

PICNIC POSTPONED

JUNIOR LAMB SHOW

REDTOP IS SECOND

portant pasture grass in America

ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS

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Bring High Prices

Ogle county hogs sold at the Chi-

cago Stock Yards July 5 for the

highest price in the swine trade in

The new seasonal top of \$9.45

per cwt., was paid for consign-

butchers, and by Frank Langheif

of Chana, on a drove of 216 pound

averages. The price is five cents in-

crease over the previous peak ex-

One of the sharpest June ad-

vances in recent years was the

average price for the month was

May average. Only one year since

1926 is credited with a sharper

rise in the general average during

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ments made by Clifford Snyder,

Ogle County Hogs

the past 15 weeks.

last week.

FRANK PRIEBE'S **POULTRY_RAISERS**

poor egg weather.

Whenever you hear people saying they can always see the corn sir show at the Dixon airport. Indicated production of other grow, you can be sure you can alcrops, with comparisons for last most see eggs shrink, too-unless, year and the 1927-36 10-year av- of course, they are cooled imme- around Polo that a private cold

> Because the egg shell is hard structed there this summer, proband doesn't shrivel up in the heat, ably on the vacant lot owned by tertainment. like the skin of an apple would, the Standard Oil Co. we sometimes forget how much damage the heat does inside the shell. Fresh fruits and vegetables A total of 412 lambs from 23 and plants contain a lot of water central Illinois counties were en-When heat takes the water out of tered in the third annual junior thme, they wilt. And eggs, which lamb show and sale held at Peoria chasing are two-thirds water, wilt in the recently. Lambs were entered by

So don't be fooled by the shell, agriculture students carrying on It's a container-nothing more. It sheep production projects. doesn't keep an egg fresh any more than a bottle keeps milk

the barn for several hours. You Members may invite their friends, last year. don't leave it on the back porch Regular picnic rules will be obor in the kitchen. You take the served, warm milk to the spring house, or down cellar, or you put it in the

ice box. You cool it quick. you can't leave them in the nest for several hours. You can't leave them on the back porch or in the kitchen. You have to take them ments for Bureau county farmers, for the big day. Phil May is in down cellar-and cool them quick. cooperating with the AAA pro- charge of this affair.

Even in the cellar they can't gram, will be available by the last cool out very fast if you put them of July according to present excown into the case while they are pectations, Lloyd L. Lange, secrestill warm and then cover them with one of those heavy cardboard flats. That just helps to hold the

heat inside Cool Eggs Over Night Leave them in the basket over night or spread them out in a shallow box so the air can get to them. Then the next morning, when they

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PULLETS NEED SHADE

Growing pullets need plenty of sion specialist, College of Agricul-Ben Koch, of Compton, accom- ture, University of Illinois, main-

day." he said. "Under the brooder William Klingebiel, well known house is not a desirable retreat operator, was in Chicago on the "Many successful poultrymen

pound steers that brought \$10.25 Atlas sorgo and sunflowers to proper cwt. These cattle cost their vide shade. They also see that feed owner \$10.00 per cwt. as feeders and water are kept in locations

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PUBLIC SUPPLY

Tiskilwa Farmers Claim Year's Tall Corn Honors

Claim for a portion of the corn growing honors of 1938 was advanced recently in behalf of Fowler Bros., and their tenant, E. L. Mear. who operate a farm five miles south of Tiskilwa.

Mr. Mear planted a field of hybrid corn on the Fowler place on May 5; on July 4 the corn was higher than the head of a man of ordinary height. This measurement was taken with the corn

FARMERS PICNIC IS PLANNED FOR **ROCHELLE SOON**

For City's Annual Festival

Plans are being formulated for planned for Sunday, July 17, has tracted a large number of visitors been postponed until the following from many miles.

Sunday, July 24. The affair will be Committees have already been Good corn weather is always held at the Wilbur Cortright farm named for the affair and H. N. on rural route 4, and in the after- Calhoun has been selected as genthe crowd will attend the eral chairman in charge of the day. He will be supported by the following men

John P. Manning, chairman of Reports have been circulating traffic, solicing and fireworks. John Maxson, chairman of sports and sporting events. storage locker plant is to be con-William Kassul, chairman of -

> Karl Hackett, pop stand. W. A. Hornsby, coffee stand. Ike Gehant, hamburger stand. Ralph Cleveland, grounds. Elmer Boltz, finance.

Mr. Boltz and Mr. Calhoun, pur-W. H. Hohenadel, concessions. To Select Helpers

his workers to aid in promoting was open to all aged pacers. If you want to keep milk sweet, Rural Youth organization will hold ing the day and night sessions, had

probably be August 25, which will driver. be the last Thursday in the month, Redtop is the second most im-| teen years for that event.

Members of the Rochelle The 1938 wheat acreage allot- August to work out further details two heats.

Winston-Salem, N. C., tourney, in than 40,000 fans per playoff, which 17 clubs enrolled. Opie Shelton is district commissioner.

in the United States.

LOCAL HORSEMEN BID FOR PRIZES ON RACE TRACKS

Polo and Amboy Mounts Groomed for Summer Programs

Frankie Kay, sleek thoroughbred leaves drooped over in natural of royal lineage, will be kicking position. Mr. Mear said July 6 he up his heels on the famous Aris sure the corn will be in tassel lington track soon, if the plans of Max Bassman and Ray D. Hedrick of Polo materialize.

> ago; Magistrate sired Miriam Lewis areas are reseeded. A great many horse fans have these.

> > AMBOY HORSES

Ambov horses participating in showings and gave promise of good If your soil is low is arranged each year in connecsored by the Farm Bureau of Bureau county and is a warm-up event for the season. No prizes FARM BOYS MAY are paid, money being divided equally among the entries.

Bunky, seal brown 5-year old gelding owned by Dr. W. T. Holladay of Amboy, won both heats of the free for all pace in an easy manner. Driven by Carl Garret he paced the first heat in 2:13% this year in August, should make and the second in 2:1234. The race application to County Superin-

The members of the Lee County rural friends were entertained dur- trot. The 10-year old boy gelding little difficulty leading the field August 13-19. you don't let it stand around in a picnic July 24 at Lowell park. John P. Manning was the leader field. He trotted the first heat in The date for the picnic will 2:09%: Calyton Elliott was the mend from two to six boys to this

a date reserved for the past four- Goldie Guy owned by George entire week of the school. This Healy of Amboy, looked good in amount of money is used to pay the free for all trot. Garrett drove for meals at the ber of Commerce will hold a meet- the 6-year old sorrel mare and day, ing and picnic sometime early in brought her in 5th and 3rd in the wash pans will be furnished with-

TOURNAMENTS DRAW

At least five state tournaments of the National Semi-Pro Baseball be on the morning of Saturday A record entry for district tourna- Congress, the Kansas, Texas, Indiments of the National Semi-pro ana, Oklahoma and Kentucky Baseball Congress was set at the meets, are expected to attract more

All wines do not improve with age. A wine which is indifferent at There are 4361 general hospitals the start usually will get worse as it gets older.

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ably be greatly reduced by next

spring, using the seed now would

Gardeners oftentimes overlook

treasures for their soil. Lawn clip-

in the season fallen leaves are

or otherwise disposed of

represent a saving.

early fall. Suggested crops for this Peoria. By CHARLES H. SALT

Director, The Living Soil Institute green manuring, as it is called, in-The supreme desire of the aver- clude rye, soy beans, oats, buck-

age gardener is to get the most wheat and others. Should you hap- ety at Urbana. beautiful flowers and appetizing pen to have a quantity of corn vegetables from the limited area seed on hand, this makes a very he has planted. With the arrival satisfactory cover crop. Because the viability of this seed would prob-



The thoroughbred's family lines of mid-summer, the supply of the aid in releasing plant food and intrace back to a couple of outstand- latter usually takes a definite drop creasing the water holding caing horses, not for their own prow- and bare spots appear along the pacity of the soil particles. The ess but due to their offspring garden row as more of these value of humus in your soil can be Fair Play and Magistrate were half "treats" are consumed. There is, fully appreciated if you have at- Portuguese cooks chastice the brothers, as the records go. Fair however, ample time from July tempted to grow crops in soil lack- statute of their patron saint, which Play sired Man O'War, the Ken- until the end of the season for an- ing this essential. ucky Derby winner of a few years other crop to be harvested if these

which mare is the mother of Undoubtedly many of your early Frankie Kay. His sire is Krishna season favorites may be sown now That the horse is a thorough- to be gathered in early fall. Letbred and pedigreed, is attested by tuce, beets, carrots, radishes and the Jockey club of New York City the like are the more common of

een Frankie and think well of Because of environmental difhim. Should he get to Arlington ferences, seeds are sown differently he would attract most of the horse this late in the season than they the South Dixon Farm Bureau had ber of years this event has atplan is to send the racer to the moisture in the upper soil layers seed at a greater depth. This also explains why the soil must be firmed more solidly (for best gerthe harness races at Princeton on mination) in the case of late sea-

performances on county fair tracks may be increased in unplanted later this season. The race meet areas by starting a cover crop now to be turned into the soil when it tion with a 4-H club picnic spon- is making succulent growth, in the

APPLY NOW FOR FAIR'S SCHOOL

tend the Illinois State Fair school tendent of Schools L. W. Miller at

This is the 29th annual school and will be conducted at Spring-

Competing in his first race quired to pay a total of \$7 for the out cost. Each member should bring his own blankets, toilet ar-

Registration for the school wil August 13. The school will be completed at noon, Friday, August 19 All of the instruction at the school will be given by the menibers of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.

Boys in Ogle county interested

in attending should write or see W. L. Pickering, county superiatendent of schools.

Coming Events

JULY 16. Illinois State Vegetable Growers association's summer field day at

JULY 22. Illinois State Horticultural

JULY 24. Rural Youth organization's pic-

nic at Lowell park. AUGUST 10. Annual 4-H club fair and Farm

Bureau picnic at Amboy city park. **AUGUST 13-21.** Illinois State Fair at Springfield AUGUST 25.

Farmers picnic at Rochelle AUGUST 26-28.

Lee County Fair and Horse Show

material, allowed to decompose at Dixon Airport. AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 2. Bureau County Fair at Prince-

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Added Farm News

Above Average—

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120.8 percent, and 11.9. Durum wheat, 3,508,000, or 127.3 percent, and 9.5.

Other spring wheat, 17.646,000. or 119.6 percent, and 12.4. Oats, 35,540,000, or 101.3 percent

Barley 10.668,000, or 107.1 percent, and 22.4. Rye. 3,914,000, or 102.0 percent and 22.4.

Hay (time), 57,576,000, or 105.1 percent, and 1.38 tons. Beans (dry edible), 1,691,000, er

98.3 percent, and 802 bags of 100 Soybeans, 6,743,000, or 109.8 per

cent. (No yield estimate.) Potatoes, 3,056,000, or 96.2 per

cent, and 126.5 bushels. The condition of certain crops July 1, with comparisons for a year ago, included:

Apples, 52 per cent of a normal, compared with 70 a year ago; peaches, 60 percent and 65; pears. 65 per cent, and 62; grapes, 83 percent, and 86; pasture, 86 percent and 79.

Grain Stocks. Grain stocks on farms July 1

Corn for grain, 640,861,000 bushels, or 27.3 percent of previous year's crop, compared with 155 .ago, and 405,332,000 and 19:5 percent, two years ago.

Oats. 193.036.000 bushels or 16.8 percent, compared with 88,156.-000 and 11.2 percent a year ago. and 152,583,000 and 14.1 percent two years ago.

Marketing Quotas.

forecast a larger-than-normal corn crop of 2,482,102,000 bushels on the basis of July 1 conditions. Should State Vegetable next month's report bear out this estimate, officials said it would be necessary that the department submit to commercial corn beit growers a referendum on the question of invoking marketing quotas. Under the quota system, corn belt

farmers would be required to store a certain percentage of their grain or pay stiff penalty taxes. Twothirds of those voting would have to approve the quotas

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diately after the release of the pecting about 200 visitors.

SELLS CATTLE

Charles Hammond of near Polo shipped three truck loads of cattle to Chicago last week. Mr. Hammond and his sons Chester and Fletcher motored to the city the next day when the stock was sold

HELPS EGG STORAGE Moisture in the place where eggs are stored helps to maintain their

EROSION CONTROL Through one of the wettest spring seasons in recent history erosion control practices strikingly demonstrated their value on land of farmers cooperating with the College of Agriculture, Reporting results of a recent survey of the erosion control projects and CCC camps in the state a report said that more severe "testing" rains some with intensities of one inch in 10 minutes, have fallen in the state this spring during any other similar period since control work

MAKING HAY

was started

Getting hav into the barn with having it rained on at least Polo, did with 14 loads. He had nine acres which he purchased Will Schryver. It was little red, alsike and some timothy. fine mixture for feed.

POSSESSION IS 9 POINTS A bull belonging to Frank Lloyd Wright, the noted architect wen on the auction block at a sheriff sale last week. The animal a month ago broke loose from his home a Taliesen and roamed on a neigh boring farm occupied by William Hoyer. Hoyer's been keeping th animal until Wright paid \$2.7 "plus" damages the animal did Hoyer's property. The "plus" wa for keeping the animal, for lega fees, and eventually, for the cost of the sale. Damages and the



"plus" finally total \$40. Since the bull sold for \$57, Wright will get

Frank Priebe-

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creases as the thermometer goes a growth of bindweed. is a good time to begin.

and still just about as hot as when head irrigation in use. they were taken out of the nest.

They claim they can bring the in- onstrated. side temperature of the eggs from 100 degrees to 40 degrees in four-

They are convinced it's going to pay them to go to all this expense to get the heat out of eggs. So it 115,000 and 12.4 percent a year certainly should pay you even more to cool them on the farm where it doesn't cost you anything to do

(Copyright, July 9, 1938, Frank riculture, University of Illinois, The agriculture department also Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chi-

Growers to Meet At Peoria July 16

Vegetable Growers' Association of these treatments is effective. who annually market approximate- Daily cleaning and disinfecting ly \$4,000,000 worth of vegetables of the brooder house and poultry will hold a summer field day at yards is recommended for prevent-Peoria, Saturday, July 16, it was ing the spread of the disease, the recommended as a cure for the announced by Lee A. Somers, ex- acute form of which often causes disease. gardening, College of Agriculture months of age. University of Illinois, who will be A well-balanced diet supple- feathers, pallor, rapid emaciation

Meeting place for the group will the use of milk have not been en- other. Rats and mice also be at the Peorla wholesale fruit tirely consistent, it can not

and vegetable growers' market a 10 a. m. The day will be spent in visits to vegetable gardens near Peoria where new and unusual

market. The value of freshness in- before the noon hour to inspect of 1925-33.

up. So if you haven't been taking After luncheon which will be rowed in the spring season of 1938 care of your eggs this way, now provided by members of the Peoria (Dec. 1, 1937 to June 1, 1938) was smaller than the average of 1932- Hot Weather Boon I know of two produce houses the home of W. H. Sheffield, the 550,000 farrowed in the spring number of pigs saved was 31,437,000 where they have just put in very pioneer vegetable grower. A trac- season of 1937. This increase is head, or 14 per cent more than elaborate machinery for cooling tor demonstration will be held at somewhat larger than indicated in saved in the spring season last eggs. They tell me eggs are brought the Hageman Brothers' farm. Visi- the Dec. 1937 pig crop report when into their plants several days old tors will also see a system of over- breeding intentions suggested an

I've heard it said you can figure Charles and Frank Shoff to study with the spring season of 1937. that the loss in quality of eggs results of tomato variety trials the that are not cooled reduces their tour will end at the farm of Fred during the main farrowing months saved, being 11 per cent for the value one cent per dozen per day. Krause and Sons where variety combined with good management That's why these men are willing trials with snap beans are under by farmers resulted in the numto invest a lot of money in equip- way and where results of seed ber of pigs saved per litter averag- creases are somewhat larger than ment if they can get the heat out treatment to control damping off ing 6.47, the largest on record. This those indicated in the December of the eggs and get it out quick. on beats and carrots will be dem- compared with 6.28 in the spring of 1937 pig crop report. At that time

CLEAN CARE BEST WAY TO CONTROL CHICK DISEASES

one of the most widespread parasitic diseases of young chickens, is to practice rigid sanitary measures and thus prevent its getting a start in the flock, according to animal pathologists of the College of Ag-

During June and July Illinois farmers are likely to spend considerable money for remedies rec emmended in the treatment of coccidiosis. However, it is pointed out that although many treatments have been tried and advocated for curing the disease, the opinion of Members of the Illinois State poultry investigators is that none

tension specialist in vegetable ceath among birds up to two

mented by a generous amount of and bloody droppings. Although local groups have held green feed is important for build. The disease is spread by confield days in the past, this is the ing up the bird's resistance to tamination of the feed, water and first time the state association has coccidiosis. Feeding of a mash soil with droppings of fowls hartary of the Bureau County Agri- planned a field day, Somers ex- containing 40 per cent dried skim boring the parasites. Water, shoes, tural Conservation committee plained. Hosts for the day will be milk or buttermilk has been ad- grain sacks or other objects may announced. State allotments members of the Peoria Vegetable vocated generally as being effectioarry the parasites. They are also probably will be announced imme- Growers' Association who are ex- tive in protecting young chicks spread by birds or insects which from infection. Since results from fly from one poultry yard to an-

Pig Crop Report

growing lima beans and have a ing to the June 1 survey issued re- bined crops of last year. farm of Harry and Frank Krause culture in cooperation with the saved in the spring season of 1938 Assuming an average number of a stop will be made to show re- post office department through the Dec. 1, 1937 to June 1, 1938) is pigs per litter for the fall season as a fertilizer for asparagus as rural mail carriers. This is the It's the only way you can hope well as results of varietal tests on largest Illinois spring pig crop in larger than the number saved in bined spring and fall pig crops of to keep that new-laid freshness in hybrid and top-crossed sweet corn the past fuor years, but is still 9 the spring season last year. This the year would be about 69,000,000 to keep that new-laid freshness in hybrid and top-crossed sweet corn the past fuor years, but is still 9 the spring season last year. This the eggs until you get them to One additional stop will be made per cent smaller than the average

association, the group will visit 616,000, or 12 per cent more than 33. In the Corn Belt States the increase of 9 per cent. Farrowings Following a visit at the farm of were slightly earlier in comparison scws farrowed in the spring sea-

Generally favorable weather 1937 and the 1931-36 average of

ed in the June 1, survey, it is esti- for the Corn Belt. There was little mated that the number of sows that will farrow in the fall season the proportions of sows farrowed of 1938 (June 1 to Dec. 1) will in different months either for the The best way to fight coccidiosis, total 354,000, or 16 per cent more United States or the Corn Best. than the number farrowed in the The average number of pigs saved 1937 fall season. This estimate is per litter of 6.37 for the United based on the assumption that the States and 6.55 for the Corn Bett relationship between breeding in- were a little larger than in the tentions and subsequent farrow- spring of 1937 which up to that ings will be similar to the relation- time were the largest averages for ships in other years of fairly abundant feed supplies and no serious of record. droughts to cause material devia-

Combining the estimated numher of sows farrowed in the spring the Corn Belt and 4,102,000 for the age though conditions are uneven season with the indicated number to farrow in the fall season gives a total of 970,000 for 1938 in Illinois. Total sows farrowed were 855,000 in 1937 and 913,000 in 1936. Assuming the average number of pigs per litter for the fall season

Coccidiosis is easily recognized

is 4.960,000 head, or 13 per cent the fall season of 1937, the comthe last 5 years, but it is still much or about 12 per cent larger than The total number of sows far- smaller than in any of the 10 years the combined crops of last year.

son was not quite so large as the United States and 12 per cent for From breeding intentions report- States and a 7 per cent increase change from either 1937 or 1936 in the spring season in the 14 years

between June land December 1 corn in southern Illinois 1938 is estimated at 4,423,000 for

increase from last fall of 11 per ing, extensive lodging by heavy they are abundant, slugs will cent for the Corn Belt and 9 per rains in June and extending into greatly weaken the trees. cent for the United States. The July, rust and numerous thin Fortunately, the insect is easily gardening practices will be dem- The Illinois spring pig crop is this year will equal the average for estimated number of sows farrowed stands. Harvest is now under way controlled. Dusting the tree with estimated at 3,986,000 head, which the 1937 fall season, the combined in the spring season of this year in the central and upper central any good insecticide dust will kill First stop will be at the John is 532,000 head or 15 per cent Illinois spring and fall pig crops of 6,815,000, plus the indicated areas. Krempp place where visitors will larger than the number saved in for 1938 would total 6,259,000 com- number to farrow in the fall seasee demonstrated a new method of the spring season of 1937, accord- pared with 5.412,000 for the com- son, gives a total for the year of favorable. Three-fourths or more ounces of soybean flour in 100 gal-10,917,000. This number is 10 per of the crop was planted under lons of water will give complete chance to study the system of irri- cently and made by the Illinois Summarizing the report for the cent larger than the total in 1937 favorable conditions and shows an control, Flint said. gation in use on the farm. At the and federal departments of agri- United States, the number of pigs and the largest total since 1933 excellent start. feel cool to your hand, put them sults obtained by using cyanamid largest Illinois spring pig crop in estimated at 43,384,000 head, which of this year equal to the average of Spray for Cherry

to State Farmers

In the southern half of Illinois Agricultural Statistician A. J. Surratt said in his weekly crop re-

Corn cultivation and having operations were again delayed by rain in the northern quarter, Surratt reported

tained or improved with the pos-

The number of sows to farrow state, with unevenly short to tall "The oat prospect is above aver-

United States. This amounts to an rather generally due to late plant- etonized and transparent. Where

Slugs Now Will Be Aid to 1939 Yield

The size of next year's crop of

mer heat aided grain harvest and little dark green, snail-like slug. threshing during the past week Flint explained. This is the cherry or rose slug which is the young of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be a as the sawfly.

The sawfly lays its eggs on the at Wichita, Kan., August. 12. leaves of cherry trees, and the little slugs eat out the green part of

Because of the mild weather last winter, the insect is more abundant than usual. Although the early cherry crop is already picked, spraying will protect the threes nd aid next year's crop.

CHAMPS SIGN SCHEFFLER

Nineteen-year-old college sensacherries may be boosted if the tion, First-Baseman Herb Scheffler trees are sprayed now to control of Illinois college, has joined the cherry slug, suggests W. P. Flint, Enid, Okla., Easons for their dechief entomologist, College of Agri- fense of their National Semi-Pro culture, University of Illinois and Baseball championship at Wichita, State Natural History Survey, Kan, August 12 to 24. Scheffler Many sour cherry trees in cen- played with the Wichita Watertral and northern Illinois show man in the last National tourney heavy feeding on the leaves by a and rated All-American honors.

little wasp-like creature known guest at the opening of the National Semi-Pro Baseball tournament

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SO, HERE'S THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Frank J. Hogan of national reputation as a member of the bar of the District of Columbia, addressing the New York State Bar Association, greeted his profession as fol-

"My thought is to direct the attention of lawyers to the fertile fields, wide open for us to work in, which are, to an astonishing extent, being neglected by us."

His concluding paragraph:

"It has long and often been said, in lighter vein, of lily of Amboy vsiited her Sunday course, that the glorious uncertainty of the law constituted at the Farrell home. the greatest contributor to the pecuniary prosperity of the profession. Bu now it can be said, and seriously, that the sunlit fields to be found in what appears as a forest of ad- pinger, N. Y., are expected to ar- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kennan received word that very little of for meat, fish, bread, butter, eggs, or running an ad in the newspaministrative tribunals are new and deeper pastures. Let us enter and graze.

Traditionally, we have thought of the lawyer in connection with the court and the judge. Today the great field for the practice of law is before the government's administrative boards.

It was not long ago that few men had relations with the United States government other than through the postoffice. Now the few are on the other side of the balance. If a man was sued or had to sue, he engaged a lawyer. Otherwise he might go through life without one. Now we have a New Deal which so has entangled the business man with the federal government and the state government that a lawyer almost becomes an essential part of the payroll. Large corporations have retained counsel by the year, but now the man in a small business has to go to his lawyer to find out his chances for opening up in the morn-

As only one of the "sunlit fields" in mind, Mr. Hogan cited the national labor relations board as "an infant administrative law tribunal—what you might think about its

"On June 30, 1936, there were pending before it 286 cases, affecting 69,000 workers," he said. "In one year that number had increased to 4400 cases involving 1,495,-000 workers. These 4400 amounted to 900 in excess of all the cases filed in all the eleven United States circuit courts worm of appeals combined in the same year.'

On each side there must be a lawyer. Of such are the sunlit fields.

The forgotten man who was to be remembered dur- it looks as if that gentleman has car Chapman was hesitant about ing the New Deal must have been the lawyer.

BUT, WHO WAS WOODROW WILSON?

"Liberty has never come from government. Liberty opponent of Roosevelt's. He began Adams' work in helping put across has always come from the subjects of it. The history of his opposition a few months after the confirmation of E. K. Burlew liberty is a history of resistance. The history of liberty is a he got to Congress, when he as Assistant Secretary. history of limitations of government power, not the in- started working against Ferdinand crease of it.'

The quotation is from the writings of Woodrow Wilson, for whom the present president of the United States Alvy has not changed his tune car" (the President's party) is professes great admiration. Perhaps his idea of the wis- since dom of Wilson is based upon the fact that Wilson gave him a start as a holder of office in Washington as assistant

Of course, it is true that as a college professor Woodrow Wilson wrote books on government, and then found Democrats, Governor Teller and trust in a man of over-weaning it impossible as president to be consistent with his theories. Mayor Ben Stapleton of Denver, ambition.

We think there will be general approval of his asser- sent word back to Washington The gentleman with the ambitions above quoted. In fact, it is not theory he was expounding, but history. But there will be less liberty as long as an autocrat can use the United States treasury for funds with which to purchase the liberty of the people from them.

STYLE NOTE

To George Bauer, 28-year-old packing plant worker of Denver, Colo .:

First of all, congratulations on becoming an American citizen. Everybody, George, is tickled to death.

Now. Please don't start off on the wrong foot by jumping at conclusions too fast. The news stories about your becoming a member of the family weren't very long, and maybe if they'd told more about the situation there wouldn't have been any need to write this letter, butjust in case they did give the whole picture-don't, George, get the wrong idea.

When the judge wouldn't let you be a citizen at first because you came in your shirtsleeves, maybe he just wasn't feeling very well. No doubt he meant well, George, but a courtroom is a kind of formal place. You're to be congratulated, George, on not getting too sore about it, on going for your coat and coming back and starting all over

again. Anyway, this is the point! The country really likes shirtsleeves. There never was any indignity attached to them since the place was discovered. In fact, George, as a costume for a man applying to become a member of the family, a pair of work pants and a shirt with the collar open and the sleeves rolled up is just about perfect. Overalls are ok, toi. Don't get the wrong idea. Yours truly,

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

OFFICERS' CLUB.

The Officers' club of the Royal Louis to attend a convention. assisting hostess.

TRAVEL LECTURE.

at the Lions club. Tonight he will Dells. give the same program at the State Teachers college, Platteville, Wis.

ON VACATION TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Etnyre and Mrs. Gerald Fearer and

possibly visiting Balsam Lake in Evanston this week. Minnesota

ATTENDING CONVENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert in attendance at the National mother, Mrs. Grace Beck. Hardwaremen's convention.

the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Clara Jackson at Rochelle. Knapp's brother and sister-in-law.

Miss Betty Grimes is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. E. Bain, Althouse at Rockford.

Ohio, to visit relatives,

Wolfe of Rockford were callers Mrs. R. G. Fryer of Chicago. Sunday at the home of Mrs. James

ning. Private parties any night.

Brink's son Charles Brink and fam-

ten days in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. D. Haight, enroute to St.

Neighbors of America camp will Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers had be entertained Wednesday eve- guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ning at the home of Mrs. A. C. Randolph and Miss Betty Keith of no more liking for Van Nuys than Reid with Mrs. Mabel Hollewell Flint, Mich. Miss Keith remained the White House has. In fact, alfor a more extended visit,

picture and lecture, "O'er Lincoln's Smith enjoyed an outing Sunday visit to Washington last winter he

urday from a trip of several weeks Nuys." to Lincoln and Beatrice, Neb. where she visited relatives.

children and Arthur Driver left dren will visit her parents, Attor- against Van Nuys. They confident-Monday on a motor trip north, ney and Mrs. Webster Burke at

critical illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howie and family have moved to Ashton,

Monday to spend a few days with standard-bearer, Mrs. Billig's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Phillips of Hughsonville, ora Tuesday to spend the week at mond Willis, a highly respected N. Y., who has been a visitor the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard small-town publisher. For McNutt past month of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Becker. During her absence, Mrs. this completely changed the politi-Haight has gone to Springfield, Charles Bear will be in charge of cal picture. It meant that Willis

children and Mr. and Mrs B. T. tained week end guests, Mr. and McNutt candidate splitting the

Roller skating under the big tent ing school at the Church of God. at Dixon every afternoon and eve- Mr. and Mrs. Delos Andrew and his presidential bee children, Mrs. G. E. Marsh, Rob-Mrs. Clinton Brink of Sioux ert Hardesty and seventeen mem- and safeguarding the McNutt scientifically for everyone. Seems clusion.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Frihart had as week end visitors the latter's

move to beat Adams in the pri-

when Roosevelt was motoring wheat abroad. hrough Wilmington, Del., at the Swedish monument exercises, that nowhere. One thing he ran up he first took up the Colorado pri- against was the fact that big conmary. At that time he suggested suming countries have so pledged retary of the Interior, who was a wheat exporter feels as if he is riding with him, that Chapman trying to sell poison gas.

Court Chief Justice Ben Hillard, is tries. With him, Wallace had ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S a great campaigner and has a trouble. TRAIN-There is one thing about popular following. But the odds are against him, for two reasons:

primaries which the President has discovered on this trip-namely. which is almost essential in a

mary for Alva Adams.

Democratic Senator Alva Adams, Note-Another reason why Osbeen out early enough to catch getting into the race was because

Pecora during the famous Senate | Another primary faux pas which Banking Committee investigation is giving the blues to the "rear Indiana. There Senator Fred Van Despite the fact that he was Nuys today (Tuesday) is being down on the black-list, absolutely welcomed back into the fold of the nothing was done about sharpen- Democratic organization.

ing the axe. As early as April 17, Here it was not so much the two of Colorado's most important early bird, but a case of too much

that they would aid a Democratic tion is Paul McNutt, High Commis-

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sioner of the Phllippines, whose one thought in life is to plant his carefully creased pants on the swivel chair behind the big mahogany desk in the White House It was this burning ambition and only this, which caused the sudden

reversal in Indiana. The tall, handsome Hoosier has Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford and was seriously debating whether to J. J. Hagan presented his travel family and Mr. and Mrs. Willis run against him. During McNutt's Trails," Monday night at Kewanee at Devil's Lake, and the Wisconsin told Roosevelt to leave the matter entirely to him, that "the state or-Mrs. W. P. Fearer returned Sat- ganization would take care of Van

That is why Roosevelt and Farley had made no move to ensure

Miss Leota Hanson has gone to the Republicans. McNutt et al, had Landers, Wyo., summoned by the based their plans on the expecta-Gene Beck of Rock Island spent nominate either former Senator are in French Lick, Ind., this week Sunday and Monday with his Jim Watson or one of his hench-

Mrs. S. G. Jones spent several crowd had a chance to win in No Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp have days last week with her sister, Mrs. vember. Their nomination would Mrs. Hal Billig and daughter Su- large Republican vote, thereby giv-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Huie of Rock zanne went to Downer's Grove ing a big edge to the McNutt

> But the Republicans didn't go Mrs. Grace Beck went to Aur- ants. Instead they named Ray-Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoyt enter- ballot, leaving Van Nuys and the Democratic vote. And Wilils' election would have been a crushing

> > So as between helping Roosevelt Nuvs home

Wheat Surplus

rive here Tuesday to visit his Hutchins and family of Neenah, this crop would be exported abroad. tea, coffee, condiments and sweets." per or trading it in on a new stove brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Wis., arrived to spend a few days. Behind this is a significant Cabinet Most people are as ignorant of the etc.

> A month ago, when advance estimates indicated a billion-dollar wheat crop, Roosevelt called in Secretary Wallace and asked him It was not until two weeks ago, to do something about selling

Wallace went to work, but got to Oscar Chapman, Assistant Sec- themselves with restrictions that Upturn in Cattle Prices

Chapman replied that it was trade policy, which opposes export too late. He pointed out that in bounties. Hull was particularly oporder to be sure of beating Adams posed to the use of "Section 32 would be necessary for him to money," which means paying an customs duties. He held that this The man who finally came out was the sort of subsidy he had against Adams, Colorado Supreme epposed on the part of other coun-

preliminary report that Italy was 1. He lacks an organization, one country with a short crop American wheat. But when Musso-2. Hordes of Republicans are lini heard of this, he declared Colorado is the best illustration changing their registration so they that Italy had enough wheat the or that. In Pueblo, home town of can vote in the Democratic pri- did not release any figures) and

his Interior Department boss, Har- not much more wheat would be "Alvy," as he is called by folks old Ickes, had endorsed Senator exported this year than during the in Colorado, has been a consistent Adams. This was in return for season just closed, when we shipped abroad only 90 million bushels-or only one-fifth of the

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Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc

"The keenest anguish known to human natre is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Far from it. Millions of peowould get the solid Republican ple need far more vitamins—espec- menu and she asked, "Should I it. Millions need more calcium Answer to Question No. 2 and phosphorus or more or less

whose doctor prescribed a reducing | 3. I recently had the honor to take this diet before or after

2. In a hard-headed, straight-

A SAFE GUIDE IN DETERMINING

ONE'S BEST DIET FOR HEALTH AND

LONG LIFE? YOUR OPINION

rolled at the summer Bible train- blow to McNutt's prestige. It would acid and don't know it. However, thinking book, by Dr. W. J. Reilly, as Doctor Sherman, Columbia un- he says a one-track mind gets a City, Iowa, has come to make her bers of Mr. Hardesty's Sunday presidential boom, McNutt lined a pity this can't be done but Dr. was moving and sold his stove to home with Mrs. C. A. Farrell. Mrs. school class visited the Brookfield up for McNutt. He welcomed Van Sherman suggests the following a second-hand man for \$20 who for "buoyant" instead of "merely moving it for \$35! Dr. Reilly said For two days the President has passable health. "Spend one-fifth he failed to get off the one-track Mrs. Arthur Driver is spending parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Far- been traveling through one of the of your food budget for milk and idea—"Sell the stove"—and think ley of Weyauwega. Wis., Monday, greatest wheat areas in the wor! cream; one fifth for fresh fruit of the "Best ways to sell it," such Robert Haight and son of Wap- Mrs. Frihart's brother-in-law and Just before he left Washington, he and green vegetables; three-fifths at offering it to the new tenant

correct diet as the fat woman Answer to Question No. 3

GUARANTEE EVERY

ONE A JOB AT A LIVING WAGE?

YES ORNO.

speak on the same occasion with Miss Dorothy Thompson and she plan undertakings that release and are the sole economic functions of government. It is then up to demceratic society and industry-not to government-to create and distribute wealth and well-being.

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UP FOR FARMERS RAISING SWINE

Lifts Best Steers to High Point

producers' weekly income, a major tively cheap feed, producers can index of farmers' economic status, fatten hogs and afford to hold Missionary society of this church is is almost \$3,000,000 higher because them in order to consume large sponsoring an ice cream social at of the \$2 per hundredweight ad- supplies of corn and to await the the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. vance in swine prices the past nine rising market, traders said. weeks, market statistics showed to- At around 50 cents a bushel for

prices has lifted best steers to the livestock men said, with the accepthighest point since November while ed favorable 10 to 1 feeding ratio. Methodist Episcopal church will be ber. The gain in hogs which got Because the nation's hog slaugh- pastor desires that all members of under way the middle of May and tering rate was declining a year the board attend. preceded the recent stock market ago marketings only recently have bulge by almost a month gives been gaining over the 1937 volume. Women's Missionary society of St swine raisers the most profitable As a result, production of pork dur- Paul's Lutheran church at Nachusa feeding basis in some time, live- ing the first six months is estimat- will meet with Mrs. Emma Dysart

stock experts said. \$10 per hundredweight while choice Hog slaughterings, totaling 17.224.- ers class will meet at the home of steers reached a top of \$12.50. Yes- 000 head, was only five per cent Mrs. Orville Albright, 1021 Third street Thursday evening and all

with \$8.20 early in May and \$12.90 cause of heavy feeding, has increasa year ago. Market Bolstered

expansion, despite the higher prices 26 per cent. nad bolstered the market. Increased demand from meat consumers.

larger exports of pork and lard and higher cattle quotations also are Chicago, July 12-(AP)-Hog With an abundance of compara-

market which has put best pork loins at the highest level since fall,

corn on the corn-hog ratio of ap- will begin at 7:30 A corresponding upturn in cattle proximately 20 to 1 compares well,

Marketings Gain ed to be eight per cent larger than

gained one per cent the first six Livestock traders said the fact months while exports were 60 per that hog receipts had shown little cent greater and imports declined Consumption of all meats in re-

ed sharply. Consumption of pork

cent months has been the heaviest indicated by the rising wholesale in several years, statistics show.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Morris on Friday evening, to which all friends of the church are invited. Serving

METHODIST BOARD-A special meeting of the official board of the held at 7:45 P. M. tomorrow and the

at 2 P. M. Thursday

This week hog prices soared above in the corresponding 1937 period. BETHEL U. E.-The Loyal Worksteers reached a top of \$12.50. Yes- 000 head, was only live per cent street. Thursday evening and terday's \$10.10 hog top compared greater but the average weight, be- street. Thursday evening and members are asked to be present

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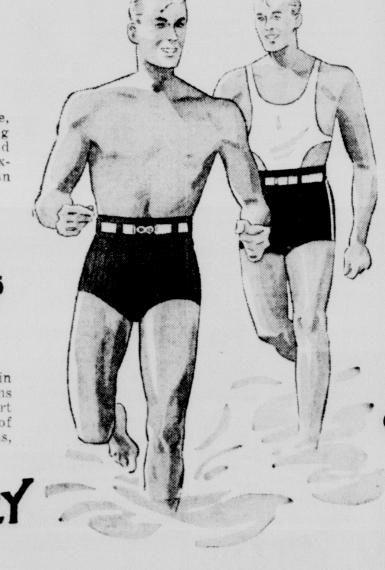
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CALENDAR

Tuesday. South Dixon Home Bureau unit -Mrs. Emil Matzinger's home at

Wednesday.

at home of Mrs. A. F. Moore,

day meeting at home of Frank Hoover in Sterling.

gion hall at 7:30 P. M.

Mixed Foursomes Have Two-Ball Golf Event

Mrs. Harold Coss and Lyle Myers won first honors, with 30 for low score, in the two-ball mixed foursome golf event last evening at the Dixon Country club. Twelve players participated.

Mrs. George Beier and E. Barrowman tied with Mrs. Victor Eichler and Jack Little for second place, ith 34. Golf balls were prizes.

W. R. C. PLANS PICNIC AND BREAKFAST-

nual district picnic, which is to take place on Wednesday, July 27, at Point Rock park at Mt. Carroll. Everyone is asked to take sandwiches, a dish to pass, and table service. Those planning to attend should make reservations at phone

meet at Lowell park for a breakfast party at 8:30 Wednesday morning. Those attending are to provide their own bacon, eggs, and ATTEND ROCK ISLAND service. The committee in charge DINNERannounces that rain will not interfere with their plans, as the affair is to be held at the pavilion.

ENTERTAINS WEEK END GUESTS-

Miss Anna Geisenheimer of 212 Ottawa avenue entertained a trio of guests from Chicago and Highland park during the week end. Her visitors included Mrs. W. K. Pattison and Mrs. Edward Gourley of Chicago, and Miss Lida Gourley Highland Park.

Fan palms have the world's larg- C. A. Howard Rohrer arranged the est seed. A single one of the pep- affair. much as 30 pounds.

Miss Maxine Roe to Pledge Marriage Vows with Carlton Crowell

Announcement of the aproaching marriage of Miss Maxine Roe ty Friday evening at the home of Prairieville Social Circle-All the bride elect's parents, Mr. and

Rochelle high school and from the and soft silk or synthetic crepe. of Rochelle high school

Her fiance, son of Mrs. S. W. Crowell of Rochelle, was graduated each Marian Martin pattern. Be from the Oregon high school, later sure to write plainly your size, attended the University of South- name, address and style number. ern California, and was graduated consin at Madison. He is a member ciding on your summer wardrobe! of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Big Ten and Central intercollegiate fitting patterns contains all those quarter-mile champion. Last year, up-to-the-minutet styles that you he was freshman track coach at have been looking for. Fashion Wisconsin university.

Following their marriage, the couwhere Mr. Crowell has accepted a vivacious play-time styles are inhigh school coaching position.

news were Mrs. Elmer Harms and Price of pattern fifteen cents. Mrs. Morris Roe of Rochelle, Mrs. Cecil Crowell, Mrs. Earl Haye, and five cents. Mrs. Harvey Gelander of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford and daughter, Miss Marilyn, Mrs. Wilbur Hart and daughter, Miss Jean, attended a dinner given last ning, and the traffic department evening at Rock Island by repre- of the Dixon Home Telephone sentative from Stephens Womens' college, Columbia, Mo. Miss Crawford and Miss Hart plan to enroll at Stephens in the fall.

Y. M. C. A. HAS SKATING PARTY-

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Nearly 40 guests attended the roller skating party given last evening at the open air rink near here for members of the Sterling Y. M.

This evening, Miss Audrey Stewart will be hostess to a party of

Are Read: Couple to

Miss Dona Welch.

of T. T. Larkin of Sterling, and A. July 2, at the home of the bride's sic at the Moore home, where roses father. The Rev. Allen Billman!

to 14 guests at the Stone House in tapers were lighted at either side Sterling. After a wedding trip of a center bouquet of cut flowers through the Wisconsin lake region, or the refreshment table

Sterling manager of the Illinois Ottawa, Kan. Invited to assist in Polo high school in 1932. Northern Utilities company, was observing the anniversary were graduated from Northern Illinois Mrs. William Allbright, Mr. and Leroy avenue, Rock Falls. State Teachers college, DeKaib, Mrs. John Charters, Mr. and Mrs. and has been a teacher at Elm- Isador Eichler, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. hurst. The bridegroom, a gradu- Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Good- HAS PICNICcollege at Stevens Point, is associ- Mrs. R. C. Henderson of Ottawa, ated with the Hardware Mutual Kan., who is Mrs. Moore's mother, Casualty company in Chicago,

NEWLYWEDS TO RESIDE AT ROCHELLE-

Tuesday, July 5, in Clinton, Iowa, land, are residing in Rochelle, where the bridegroom is employed. The Wolf Family Holds bride, the former Miss Marion Wise, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise of near Walnut.

church. Mr. Billings is a son of Sunday at Straw's Woods. Mr. and Mrs. George Billings, Sr., tended the Rock Falls schools.

HONOR POLO PASTOR AND FIANCEE-

Mrs. Frank Spear of Polo enter- brose Kriebel and son Arnold, Pau ained Saturday evening for the Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolf Rev. Richard Paul Graebel, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Polo, and his fiancee, Miss Dorothy Mae Reed. Mr. Graebel's mother, Mrs. Emily R. Graebel of Wausau, Wis., was a special guest. The Read-Graebel wedding will be solemnized at 4:30 P. M. Ju'y 31 at the Polo Presbyterian church

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Marian Martin

Past Presidents' club of Phidian of Chana and Carlton Crowell of this cleverly designed dress (Pat-Art club-Annual picnic luncheon Oregon, was made at a dinner par- tern 9771), that you can make up Mrs. Mrs. M. R. Roe. Miss Roe has length. Marian Martin has put chosen Saturday. Aug., 6 as the some of her best efforts into this American Legion Auxiliary-Le- date for her wedding, which will style-so that it's simplicity itself be solemnized at the Lighthouse to stitch together, yet looks "like Methodist church near Oregon. a million" when finished. See the The wedding date was found by youthful corselet-waist section the dinner guests, written on a And the bodice-hasn't it a lovely chain which joined a miniature neckline, and wouldn't you love bride and groom, and news of the twin ribbon bows or jewelled clips betrothal was told in verse. Ap- on it? With cute, "different" pointments were in yellow and sleeves, a flared skirt, and buttons, you have a very exciting Miss Roe was graduated from the frock! Suitable fabrics are sheers,

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rink for a party tomorrow eve-

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Moore Celebrate 20th Wedding Anniversary

company have been invited to skate The twentieth anniversary of on Thursday evening as guests of their marriage was an eventful occasion last evening for Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore, of 915 Brinton avenue. Though the couple had planned not to reveal the motive Make Home in Chicago til the appearance of a tiered wedding cake at the close of the eve-Miss Ramona Larkin, daughter ning, the guests remembered the

Dinner at a north side tea room the vows at 12:30 o'clock.

the couple will be at home at 6146. Dr. and Mrs. Moore have been residents of Dixon ever since their youngest son of Mrs. Irma O'Kane Mrs. Shorey, whose father is the marriage, which was solemnized in of Polo, and was graduated from Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McDonald, Dr. and G. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Mr. and Mrs. George Billings Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ot. Sr., whose marriage took place Roe, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Row-

Members of the Wolf family held schage of the Congregational their annual picnic reunion on In the group were Mrs. Emma of Rock Falls, and formerly at- Seyster and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Anderson, and Mr and Mrs. Carl Straw and children Robert and Shirley, Dixon; Mrs Fannie Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Am-



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Ebersole Descendants Meet at Lowell Park

David Poulton, Polo,

Ebersole organized a family asso- including several unique education- and Wisconsin. There were many quires two hours to show. It seems nual reunion in Lowell park. Sev-versity include: Amboy, Lucile enty relatives attended the affair, Elizabeth Barth, 316 Jefferson, in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Compton and Mrs. Ted Seavey of is, 226 South Jefferson, graduate

noon, with ice cream for dessert, Mrs. Seavey was in charge of the afternoon business meeting, in which the following officers were Mr. and Mrs. Harry

President, Amos Ebersole; vice president, Mrs. Ted Seavey; secretary-treasurer, Grace Book. The next reunion was planned for July 16, 1939, at the Pines State park near Polo. Mrs. Fanny Book of Winnebago,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sal-

Ebersole and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Salliard and sage for a Caribbean cruise. family and Miss Grace Book, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Book and cludes stops at Jamaica, Haiti, family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence several points in South America, Book and family, Mrs. Amos Eber- Panama and Curacao. The Dixonisole and children, and Mr. and Mrs. ites expect to return home about mation to all askers. It is said Ted Seavey, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. the middle of August. Guy Book and family, Compton: Mrs. Fanny Book, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overcash, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robbins, and Mrs. John Geiken, Winnebago; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Book and family, Oregon; ment, 232 W. 18th St., New York Mr. and Mrs. David Conrad and ANNIVERSARIESfamily, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebersole and son, Chicago, and Milton Ebersole, Lafayette, Ind. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mylin, Kathryn Gingling, and Madge Laghlin of Lafayette, center decoration for the table.

Miss Lillian Linboom and Robert O'Kane are Married in Davenport

(Telegraph Special Service)

lowa. The Rev. R. G. Codd read

and summer garden flowers were law, attended the couple. The bride weeks. a festive note. After scores were wore white lace over satin, and of Fourth Street Methodist church tallied at the card tables, Mrs. her attendant chose poudre blue ENTERTAIN AT Moore cut the wedding cake, de- crepe. White accessories completed A wedding luncheon was served corated with 20 pink candles. Pink their costumes, and each wore a corsage of gardenias.

Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Kane have been employed by the Sterling party numbered 15. Food Porducts company. He is the

Twenty members of the young tian Sunday school motored to the C. C. Straw cabin, near the Straw farm home, last evening for a pic-Mrs. Z. W. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. W nic supper. The cabin, located in a natural grove, is an ideal picnic

> Supper was served on the porch of the cabin, and afterward, Clyde Taylor, the class president, conducted a short business meeting. Later, the group toasted marshmallows Reunion; 43 Attend and wieners at the outdoor fire-

WILL ENTERTAIN SOUTH DIXON CLUB-

Mrs Jesse Lautzenheiser will be hostess to members of the South Dixon Community club this week, She has invited the members to her home for an afternoon meeting n Wednesday

Amboy-Dixon Students Attend Northwestern University for Summer

Evanston, Ill., July 12,-(Speattending Northwestern university Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stuff and this summer. A total of 4,700 stuchildren, Glyndon and Gerald, and dents, representing a ten per cent increase over last year, are en-

300 includes 106 visiting educators vicinity. LeRoy Thummel was making, unrivaled passion play from a number of universities in general chairman for the day. It creation contains a thousand For First Reunion cluding Harvard, Yale, Southern was the annual visitation of scenes of beauty and power that California, Columbia, Princeton churches of the United Lutheran will live forever in the hearts of Descendants of the late David and Michigan. Over 400 courses, synod from Illinois, Missouri, Iowa mankind; has 5,000 people and re-

Lee county students at the uni- people. education, and Ida Margaret Lew- Nachusa village. After the foreliberal arts; Dixon-Elizabeth Ella A picnic dinner was served at Lazier, 203 East McKinney, liber-

Edwards Planning Caribbean Cruise

bor on July 22, Mr. and Mrs. Har-81, was the oldest family member ry Edwards will be bidding farepresent, and the youngest was Hel- well to the United States for 16 en Salliard, two-year-old daugh- days. They left today for Toronto for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, traveling com-Relatives attending were Roy, panions on a former trip, and from there will proceed directly to New Lloyd Ebersole and family, Mr. York, where they have booked pas-

The Santa Paula's itinerary in-Mr. and Mrs. Edwards spent

Sunday with her mother and sister, Mrs. A. A. Bastar and Mrs. F. J. Kotalik, in Berwyn

OBSERVE TWO

Charles Brandt of Dixon, July 12. and Mary Lavonne Brandt, July 8. were observed at a double celebration Sunday at Lawrence park in and Loraine Morris of Sterling, Sterling. A candled cake was the

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brandt and children, ety of the Baptist church will hold its annual picnic at Lowell park on daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Park Book Thursday. Luncheon will be served and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy at 12:30 P. M. Brandt and Irene Royer of Sterling.

ENTERTAINS FOR Polo, Ill., July 12.-Miss Lillian EASTERN VISITOR-

O'Kane of Sterling were married avenue, entertained a bridge four- fresh ones tacked up every morndate, and the gifts they brought Saturday afternoon at Calvary some yesterday in compliment to ing. were a delightful surprise for the Baptist church in Davenport, Mrs. I. B. McLaren of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. McLaren, who formerin marriage Saturday morning, was followed by contract and mu- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Linboom, Miss Nancy, have taken the Terrill ly resided here, and her daughter, milk is used to make cheese. the bride's brother and sister-in- cottage at Grand Detour for six

GRAND DETOUR-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stephan were entertaining at dinner last evening at Grand Detour, Their



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chusa Orphanage Held Sunday

for an all day program, and many 16, inclusive. The summer school faculty of were frm Steling-Rock Falls and It is said that this great epochal symposiums are being offered. visiting pastors accompanying their to amaze and charm the world-

roon service all made their pilgrimage to the orphanage. After picnic dinners the afternoon conprogram in connection with touring the orphanage and buildings and grounds. The 129th infantry band from Mt. Morris rendered an which was published in The Tele-"weighs anchor" in New York har- delivered by Rev. R. H. Gerberding scription, to an audience of about 1,000 peosang hymns and gave literary num-

> During the afternoon the executive committee of the orphanage world with the spirit of Christ." foundation held a meeting. The chairman was J. M. Anderson of Everybody is welcome. A silver

Rev. T. H. Stahl, superintendent the picture. of Nachusa orphanage, was the host official and he, with his assistants, guided the many visitors through the plant and gave inforthe pilgrimage of Sunday was pe haps the largest one in the history phanage is a project supported by ter, Amboy twins. the Men's Brotherhood of the United Lutheran church. It holds the July 11—Wilhelmina Burmeister, 1. interest of members of the church generally, and drew visitors from Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Chicago, St. Louis and many other

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

In Istanbul, Turkey, loaves of windows of bakeries as advertise-Linboom of Rock Falls and Robert, Mrs. Cal Tyler of 218 Brinton ments. These loaves are sold and

In Norway and Sweden, reindeer

Cecil B. De Mille's "King of Kings," claimed to be the world's greatest motion picture, costing \$2,500,000 to produce, is now being shown at 8 P. M. daily at the As-An estimated 3,000 persons vis- sembly Park Bible conference, and rolled in the eight weeks' summer ited Nachusa orphanage Sunday will be exhibited there to July

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It is further claimed that this greatest event in the history of the excellent concert, the program for passonate grandeur, so breath-taking in its tremendous climax, that graph. The address of the day was its power and force is beyond de

ple. Children of the orphanage the auspices of the Christian Ex-

offering will be taken after seeing

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Mrs. Fred Krehl and family.

Dr. Chase of Dixon was a vis-

itor Sunday in the home of Mr.

Stultz, and her parents, Mr. and

been in the Dixon hospital for

some time where she submitted to

an operation returned to her home

her Friday. She is as well as

Hain and Robert Mattern motored

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ling and

George Ling of Dixon were Satur-

There was a large crowd in

town again Saturday night for the

band concert. The picture show on

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ling of Ro-

to hear all about his trip to Get-

Sunday from Camp Delevan, Wis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claire V.

Hackbarth of Oregon, at the Kath-

erine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dix-

on July 10, a son. Mrs. Hack-

barth will be remembered as Ruby

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belknap

and son of Rockford were Satur-

of her sister, Mrs. Howard Karper,

Mrs. George Miller and family.

the Sunday bus.

Robert Martin of Rockford is

About twenty-five members of

OBITUARY.

The home was blessed by one son.

shalt say 'I have no pleasure in

While the was hindered by ill

own spiritual life by regularly com-

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severe illness.

tysburg and his war stories.

He reports it one of the

day evening supper guests of their

Gonnerman, Johnny

Mrs. George Fruit who has

Mrs. James Conlon.

could be expected.

to Brookfield Sunday.

sister, Miss Esther Ling.

talking machine.

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R 23%; Graham Paige Mot 11%; Gt

Nor Ry Pf 21; Hudson Motor 814; I C 1114; Int Harv 64%; Johns Man

94; Kenn Cop 40%; Kresge S S 17

Kroger Groc 17; Lib O F Gl 413,

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LODGE NEWS

at the Aurora Armory at 10:30 A. M.

show to be sponsored by the vet-

TOWNSEND CLUB

Townsend club No. 1 will meet at

8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the

Woodman hall. The public is in-

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12.

Brain Twizzlers

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WATCH

TH' BIRDIE

In a photographer's studio was

feet wide which provided very ex-

cellent light for the studio but an-

noyed the photographer at times

light for the best effects in his

work. Finally he called in a paint-

half of the window black to shut

was a very analytical and ingen-

ious man so he gave the matter

painted half the window black

However, when the photographer

nine feet high and nine feet wide.

He marvelled at the ingenuity of

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Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler,

The intervals of the whistle blasts

were the same as the puffs of

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) York— Stocks strong; industrials resume 71/8; Am Wat Kks 117/8; Anac 341/2; Arm Ill 55%; A T & S F 371/8; Atl

advance Bonds firm; rails lead rallly. Bendix Aviat 17; Beth Stl 5914 Curb higher; upturn succeeds lull, Foreign exchange easy; sterling Borden Co 17; Borg Warner 3014, Cal & Hec 874; Can Pac 7; Case J Cotten very steady; higher stock I Co 9312; Caterpil Tract 5412; Cel-

anese Corp 19%; Cerro De Pas 46%, C & N W 1%; Chrysler Corp 67 market and trade buying. Sugar barely steady; trade selling. Col Palm P 11%; Coml Credia 421/2; Coffee lower; commission house liquidation Chicago-

Wheat higher; influenced by corn 67; Curt Wr 5½; Deere & Co 21½; Corn strong; big speculative buy- Douglas Aircr 52½; Du Pont De N

Cattle choice kinds higher. Hogs steady to 20 lower.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close WHEAT-

July ... 71 CORN— 74 77% 74 621/8 59% 5914 . 5914 6178 OATS-July 2714 2614 2678 271/2 281/8 SOY BEANS-Oct RYE-July 54 % Swift & Co 177%; Tex Corp 44% ... 541/2 5538 541/4 551/8 Tex Gulf Sul 331/4 9.20 9.30 9.20 9.38 Fox F 24 ; Un Carb 80 1/2; Un Pac two weeks' vacation. LARD-BELLIES-10.65

Chicago Cash Grain Chlicago, July 12-(AP)-Wheat: No. 2, 68@73; No. 3, 69 1 @ 70 4; No. 1 hardl 75 @ 75 14; sample hardl 681/2; No. 1 mixed 711/2 @7314; No. 2, 70@72%; No. 3, 69@ No. 4, 66 1/2 170; No. 1 yellow hard 73@74; No. 2, 711, @73; No. 4,

Corn No. 1 mixed 60½; No. 2, 60¼; No. 5, 57@58½; No. 1 yellow 60½@61¼; No. 2, 59¾@61; No. 3, 58¾@60; No. 4, 58½@59; No. 5, 58¼ 2 white 60%; No. 4, 59; sample Oats No. 1 mixed 29; No. 1 white

30; No. 2, 2914 @ 34; No. 3, 2771/2 @ Rye No. 1, 57%. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 91@92.

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Barley feed 32@56 nom.

Bendix Aviat 167s: Berghoff Brew Butler Bros 81/8; Cent Ill P S Pf 27%; Walgreen 16%

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 54-44 114.15 Treas 414s 52-47 118.26

HOLC 2%s 49-39 102.28 HOLC 2148 44-42 104.5. Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 12—(RP)—Potatoes erans Sunday, July 24, will also be transacted. ments 438; California white rose best quality firm; other stock about steady; supplies liberal; demand very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho U S No. 1, unwashed 1.65

Poultry live, 1 car. 44 trucks, hens vited, steady chickens weak; plymouth rock broilers 17½; leghorn 15½; colored fryers 16½; white rock 19; colored springs 17; plymouth rock 19; white rock 2016 other prices unchanged

Butter futures, storage stds close Egg futures refrig stds Oct 24%. Butter 1,553,210, steady, prices un-

changed.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 12-(AP)-Hogs 14,-600 including 1,000 direct; weights Ruler of the Toledo lodge in 1921 230 lbs down lairly active, fully and in 1931 was elected Grand steady with Monday's average; others mostly 10@20 lower; top 10.10; good to choice 170-240 lbs 9.90% Grand Lodge. In 1935 he became 10.10; 250-270 lbs 9.35 a 85; 280-330 Grand Esquire, and for the past 8.75@9.25; good light packing three years he has been Grand sows 8.00 250; medium weights and Treasurer. heavies 7.00 75

Cattle 7,000; calves 1,500; two-way

market on steers and yearlings; choice and prime kinds 10@15 high er; others barely steady to 25 lower up to 12.75 paid on weighty steers new high on crop; several loads 12.60; yearlings 12.00; very little done on steers of value to sell at 11.00 down, heifers steady to strong, best 11.25; supply small; strong, especially cutter cows selling at 5.50@75; bulls firm to 10 higher; outside 7.40 on sausage bulls with practical top 7.25; vealers about steady at 9.00@10.00; mostly 9.00@ Texas bred stock selling freely 7.50@9.25; mostly 8.00@9.00; meaty native cearlings on country

account up to 8.75. Sheep 5.000 including .2000 direct; around steady; few sales sorted naaround steady; few sales solved the springers to city butchers 9.25 natives at 9.00 with throwouts 7.00% fed western yearlings scaling slightly over 100 lbs 6.75; locally fed native yearlings 6.10; odd lots fed sheep 2.75 7 3.25 mostly

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 12,000; sheep

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS No. 2 white oats 10 days No. 3 white oats No. 2 red and yellow hard 7312 er and asked him to paint exactly

2 yellow hard and red.... 72 No. 2 white oats Sept 15 261 No. 3 white oats 243, 2 rye July 20 55 No. 2 rye August 53 k careful consideration and then

Wall Street Close Allegh Corp 11/2: Al Chem & Dye arrived the next day he discovered that the unpainted part was still that the unpainted part was still

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Personals

25½: Am Coml Alco 12¾; Am & For Pow 4¾; Am Loco 20¾; Am M & Met 4¾; Am Pow & Lt 6ø; Am Mrs. John Richmond of Dixon, Rad & St S 15½; Am Roll Mill 20¼ Am Smelt & R 48¼; Am Stl Fdrs 27¼; Am Sug Ref 28%; A T & T who was injured in an automobile accident severa! weeks ago in the west, is reported to be slightly improved. She is a patient at Mercy hospital in Council Blufts, Iowa.

Vernon Guptill and son Junior have and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy returned from a ten-day vacation Wendell and daughter, Mr. and trip to Detroit Lakes, Minn. They Mrs. Henry Wendell from this and Mrs. Charles Bill. were entertained at the home of community, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rockford were Saturday and Sun-Mrs. Gilroy's brother, Austin Plat- Fisher of Fairdale. For several ten, and spent part of the time years Gordon Myers and Ernest day guests in the home of his fishing at various lakes in the vi- Fair have celebrated their birth- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry cinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooper and dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper will leave in the morning for the Wisconsin Dells to spend a few days. Mrs. Harry Hoerner returned vesterday to her work downtown, following a week's vacation.

Mrs. L. S. Griffith of Amboy was

Mack Trucks 2412; Marshall Field a Dixon shopper yesterday.

12; Mo Kan Tex Pf 978; Montgom Ward 44%; Nash Kelv 10; Nat Bis Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Myers and their L. E. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Mau-2412; Nat Cash Reg 2014; Nat Dairy Pr 1518; N Y Cent R R 188; Nor families left Sunday for a two rice Cluts, Mrs. Dizmang, Mr. and Pac 11 2: Owens Ill Gl 69: Packard week's vacation at a lake near Lake Mrs. Raymond Hood, Mr. and Motor 5%; Param Pict 11%; Pen-Delavan, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Kenneth Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morris 109 1/2; Kline, Jr. will join them on Satur- Will Black and daughter, Miss Pullman 33%; R C A 74; R K O day for a week's outing. Mr. and Marie, Miss Elcie Cluts and Har-Rem Rond 151/8; Reo Motor Mrs. Carl Plowman and Lyle land Cluts of this community. Car 214: Repub Stl 1948; Rey Tob Myers will spend Sunday with the B 41: Sears Roeb 69: Servel Inc Soc Vac party.

Miss Marian Biggers is having a Sou Pac 1678; Std Brands 8; Std Oil Cal 32; Std Oil Ind 32; Std week's vacation, and is spending Oil N J 55; Studebaker Corp 63s; part of the time in Rochelle. Tex Pac L Tr

Timk Roll B 47; Twent Cent Fruit 65%; U S Rub 38%; U S Stl She plans to spend part of the 59; Walgreen Co 167s; Warner Bros time in Chicago.

Tr & C&C 1714; Youngst Sh & T

cepted employment at a local

Bardwell. George McBride of Dallas, Tex., a former Dixonite, is visiting relatives here for ten days.

at Aurora Sunday Henry L. Gehant, chairman of the board of review, transacted The annual convention of the Second Division, Department of Il- business in Chicago yesterday. linois, American Legion will be held Otis Burns, who submitted to

an emergency appendectomy last at Aurora Sunday. The business evening at Katherine Shaw Bethea of Polo were week-end guests in meeting of the Legion will be held hospital, is reported to be recovdaylight savings time. The meeting of the Auxiliary 10:00 A. M. in the ering satisfactorily. Willard A. (Woody) Thompson,

AR joint meeting to which the Jr., will leave Sunday to take up his new duties with the O. B. Av- and Mrs. D. J. Miller. Gt. Lakes Dredge 17%; Gen Aurora Armory at 2:30 P. M., D. S. Household 11%; Libby McN & L 7%; T. The principal speakers at the Sunstrand 10; Swift 17½; Swift Int Father Lawler, National Chaplain, of road building machinery, oper- taken in his automobile to the and Leonard Applequist, command- ating all over the middle west Charles Barnhart home where she The annual election of officers of activities in various sections of went to the home of Mrs. Will Illinois, July 28, 1970, and depart the Lee county 40 & 8 will take the territory. He is the son of Dr. Miller for a short visit. Mrs. ed this life at her home in Frankplace at the meeting of the voiture and Mrs. Willard Thompson of Barkman is our oldest resident, lin Grove, Ill., July 8, 1938, at the at Legion hall at 8 o'clock this eve- Dixon. Business concerning the air

Ellen Ireland and her Mrs. daughter, Miss Gladys, moved yesterday from 305 Monroe avenue she would be quite happy. to the Dysart apartment, 606 East

atives since July 5.

Miss Helen Poyer of Bellevue, Mich., Julius Poyer and Russell New Ruler of Elks Hyslop of Battle Creek, Mich. have returned to their homes after Lee Center. spending a few days at the Bras-(AP)-Dr. Edward James Mc- ky home.

Cormick, Toledo, Ohio, surgeon, Miss Eloise Pratt has returned was elected Grand Exalted Ruler to their home in Rock Island after Eggs 11,596, steady, prices un- of the Benevolent and Protective a two-day visit with Miss Elaine Order of Elks today to succeed Mueller, Major Charles Spencer Hart of

Paper for the pantry shelves pink, blue, green, canary, lovely Dr. McCormick was Exalted Shaw Printing Co. and in 1931 was elected Grand The Classified Ad page in The Esteemed Leaging Knight of the

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High Moslem Holy Man is Shot Down

Jerusalem, July 12-(AP)-Guns roared again today in the old city and took the life of the high Moslem holy man Sheik Ali

tan quarter while on his way to dinner Sunday in Dixon. The din-He was shot down in the Muristhe Alags mosque. A passing Arab Blaine's birthday anniversary. woman was wounded by a stray

Since violence broke out July 5. 47 Arabs and 24 Jews have been killed, 146 Arabs and 85 Jews wounded, five British soldiers wounded, 15 roving raiders killed and scores injured.

Some species of mosquitoes attack birds only; many species of the insects do not suck blood at

Of the world's 35,000,000 telephones, 19.000,000 are located in the United States.

Windemere is the largest lake in out some of the light. The painter England.

> DANCE Wednesday, July 13 Good Orchestra Music Extra Lady, or 10c

> 50c Per Couple, 10c for Per Dance Relax a While on IDLE-ISLE East City Limits of Sterling

Franklin Grove Events Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

Friday until Monday in the home BIRTHDAY DINNER

A birthday dinner was enjoyed of her mother, Mrs. Selma Fruit. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers near Oregon Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair and daugh-Mrs. Ida Gilroy and Mr. and Mrs. ters, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Beeghly day anniversaries together with a

DINNER AT PARK

A picnic dinner was enjoyed on Sunday at Lowell park by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson of Lighthouse, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brucker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cluts and Mrs. Hatch, Wellington Peterman, John Amanda Cluts of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ventler and Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Cluts of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs.

CHICAGO CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

Ralph Dreger brought from Chicago Friday afternoon Ellsworth Miller has returned to several children who were enhis work downtown, following a tertained in various homes over the week-end. He plans to bring Miss Bernice Good began a five out every Friday afternoon two-weeks vacation yesterday, during the month of July. Anyone who will take one of these chiliren for the week-end please get Westingh Air Br 2412; West El & M Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zarger in touch with him and he will 100; White Motor 117s; Wilson & went to Chicago yesterday to Gladly place a child in the home Co 4%; Woolworth F W 477s; Yell spend a few days.

Tr & C&C 17th: Younget Sh & F. Howard Ott of Chicago has ac- do something for someone.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and Park is the guest of Mrs. H. U. daughter Miss Eunice entertained E. Kinney of this place. for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood and son Russell. Misses Emma and Louise Schultz and Guss Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian, Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins

> the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery. Ernest Miller of St. Charles vis-

Through the kindness of Henry Hicks, Mrs. Susan Barkman was son Ed Schafer and family. and Woody, popular Dixon boy, viewed the remains of her friend daughter of Ephraim and Lucinda arese advance. will be engaged in the company's Mrs. Charles Barnhart and then Patton, was born in Henry county, being 96 years old. She is in very age of 67 years, 11 months and good health and her mind is very 10 days.

ed last evening from Chicago, near Oregon. The occasion was a county where they resided 11 years strange triangle a foursome. where she had been visiting rel- dinner in honor of Mrs. Carter's then moved to a farm northwest For more than a week, the 59-

Arthur Hullah and family, near Grove. Frank Senger received word Ray was very ill in a hospital. He had submitted to an operation for goiter and the heart action was

very bad. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger left at once for Elgin. Gene Wasson spent the week colors, in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. with his sister Miss Betty Wasson in Ambov.

Randal Myers and Mr. Needles of Chicago were week-end guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.

Mrs. J. T. Gilbert is visiting rel-The Presbyterian manse is be- them." ing painted on the outside.

William Naylor in company health for several years from atwith his son Harry Naylor and tending public services, she refamily of Ashton spent Sunday in mained steadfast in the faith and the home of his daughter. Mrs. exemplified her faith by consistent George Patterson and family near Christian living and nourished her

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine, muning with God in prayer and in Mrs. Jay Miller, daughter Miss ment from its precious promises. June and son Gerald, Mrs. Sadie ner was in honor of Mrs. Sadie

and family attended a picnic of voted husband to maintain the tendant, John Gibson, to stay in the mail carriers of the 13th dist- home, being entirely disabled only the store room for 10 minutes. rict at Freeport Saturday evening. a few months before her departure. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lux of Rochelle were Friday afternoon guests of their niece. Miss Esther Ling.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness and daughters Misses Merel and Carol of Chadwick were guests from

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She is survived by her husband her son Clarence and wife, four grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren; also by other relatives and friends.

helpful neighbor, always ready and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stromer "The pains of death are passed, of Forrest Park were week-end Labor and sorrows cease; guests in the home of his sister,

And life's long warfare closed at Her soul is found in peace.

Soldier of Christ, well done! Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stultz of Praise be thy new employ! And while eternal ages run, Rest in thy Savior's joy.'

> Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Church of the Brethren, Rev. O. D. Buck had tities for a week. charge of the services assisted by Rev. Paul Studebaker. Funeral hymns were sung by Rev and Mrs. Studebaker.

Casket bearers were: Cline, Harvey Pfoutz, Emery Wolf, Ira Buck, Frank Haneitsch and Lee Fiscel . Burial in the Ashton cem-

Jap Bombs grandfather, G. W. Ling and their

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday night is getting to be Chinese blew up two huge steel day afternoon, July 13, at the home more and more popular every pontoons owned by the Standard of Mrs. F. B. Hungerford. The week. Good picture, and a good Oi! Company of New York. Amer- women will sew for one of the to save it from total loss.

(Japanese army dispatches from tion about the same. Every member chelle were here Saturday to visit Peiping yesterday reported 26 Chi- is asked to bring her thimble, neewith his brother G. W. Ling and nese divisions in south Shansi pro- dle and thread, but the material Wednesday afternoon to answer a John Senger returned home on the Yellow river, where a large concentration of junks waited to ferry the Chinese across.)

WAR IN CRITICAL STAGE.

New York, July 12-The Chino-Japanese war is entering a critical stage which may determine the uitimate outcome-and it's anybody's victory yet, for badly battered China's chances have imday afternoon guests at the home

A crack-up in the morale of the suffering civilian population of either country would mean the beginning of the end.

That is what Japan is playing the Epworth league and their for-a Chinese collapse-in Nipfriends joined with the Ashton Ep- pon's eager drive along the worth league and spent Monday Yangtze river against China's proin Chicago. The trip was made in visional capital, Hankow.

And that is why Japan has been George W. Schafer and son so insistent on this campaign that ited Monday with his parents, Mr. Lloyd of Ashton were dinner she has sent a third note to Amerguests Sunday in the home of his ica and other foreign countries asking that they evacuate their citizens from Yangtze valley cities Susie Ann Patton Barnhart, which may be bombed in the Jap-

Receives Help Offer were served following the business

Matawan, N. J., July 12.—(AP) keen. If her eyesight were better On Jan. 15, 1888, she was united __ The widower whose hand in marin marriage to Charles W. Barn- riage is sought by two determined Misses Alice Fitch and Solona hart in Woodford county. Illinois widows considered an offer of help Lookingland spent Sunday in the After living a few years in Wood- today from a Brooklyn, N. Y., man home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Carter ford county they moved to Ogle who'd sort of like to make the

niece Mrs. Hazel Hart of Ashton. of Ashton where they resided 21 year-old widower, Judson Van Ars-Janice Watson is spending the years, after which they moved to dale, has been trying to figure a week in the home of her uncle their present home in Franklin way out of the complex situation arising from his successful correspondence with not one, but two, Clarence Arthur, who with his eligibles chosen from a matrimo-Monday morning that his brother family have been living with his nial agency list. Both here to acparents, his wife Leona rendering cept the marital proposal one kind and loving service in admin- from Washington, D. C., the other istering to the needs of her mother- from Paris, Ill. The two widows in-law during her recent weeks of thus far have come to no decision themselves and are divided Van At the age of 17 she united with Arsdale's housekeeping duties the Church of the Brethren, fol- pending a solution.

Neither Van Arsdale himself nor his two admirers would comment man of old who said, "Remember on the letter from Brooklyn which gave a possible answer to the youth before the evil days come or the years draw nigh when thou problem,

"I would like to correspond," the writer said, "with the lady who may be the loser in the strange af-

Tobacco and Candy Robbery Nets \$5000

Chicago, July 12-(AP)-Three men early today locked an attendcrumbling streets of Jerusalem's daughter Roberta and Miss Mary- perusing His Holy Word, receiving ant at a north side garage in a In Sorson of Deerfield, Mr. and strength, comfort and encourage- store room, broke into the ad-During most of her life she had sale Tobaccos, Inc., and stole to-Blaine and Howard Byer enjoyed to contend with physical infirmi- baccos and candies valued at \$5, patience and fortitude and was The men loaded the loot into a

able with considerable effort, and truck stored in the garage and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson the help of her faithful and de- escaped after warning the at-

She was a devoted mother, a The onion belongs to the lily faithful companion and a kind and family.

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BUEHLERS Meats

Funds derived from the sale of will open July 17th and remain memberships in the Rochelle Te nis club will be used to pay for the open through the 25th and several construction of facilities at the young people from Rochelle will at- courts on the high school campus, tend. Misses Margaret Ruth Baker Vince Carney explained when he and Beverly Hanson will be dele- announced that the annual call for gates from the Hi-League and dues will be made this week.

TENNIS CLUB

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

CAMP TO OPEN SOON

New Lenox Camp, near Joliet,

and chaperoned and anyone inter-

from Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dibble.

PLAN GARDEN PARTY

they listen to interesting informa-

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster of

Columbus, Ohio, were here over

the week end to visit with Mr.

Foster's father. Walter Foster of

Steward, who is a patient at the

James Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Boltz, celebrated his birth-

day with a party at his home on

refreshments were the afternoon's

nicely from a recent tonsil opera-

Henry Kasper of Chana celebrat-

The American Legion, Post No.

for the purpose of electing officers

for the coming year. Refreshments

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Schaller and

medical patient at the Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ewing of

Steward are the parents of

daughter born Wednesday morning.

Holland Caron is a surgical pa-

tient at the Lincoln hospital. He

was admitted Wednesday morning.

she will remain several weeks.

July 14 and 15.

local hospital.

Monday, July 4th.

coln hospital.

hospital

ested may secure more information

others plan to enter the camp. The The memberships carry certain program is arranged especially for privileges in addition to financing the Epworth Leagues and young improvements at the courts. On people of the Methhodist churches week days, members are given exbut anyone interested may attend. clusive use of the courts after 3 The fee of \$7 includes board, lodg- P. M. and on Sundays after 12 o'ing and other privileges and neces- clock noon.

The money derived from the sale Prominent speakers are in of the \$2.50 memberships will be charge of the conferences and used to cover the cost of painting, classes, which deal with the prob- construction of chairs and to comlems of the youth of today. Swim- plete the payment of the practice ming and other events are planned, wall. The money will be received by with social activities for leisure Vincent Carney, Fred Ward and moments. The camp program is Bob Russell, the latter two at the insupirational and well balanced, California Packing Corp. offices.

> WHO AND WHERE Mrs. Robert Brundage is a sur-

gical patient at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Jacobson The Woman's Home Missionary are parents of a daughter born on society of the Methodist church Sunday morning at the Lincoln will have a Garden Party Wednes- hospital.

> TO FACE CHARGES Jack Miller, 20 years old, of Cedar

ican workers sank a third pontoon Home Missionary institutions while Rapids, Iowa, was bound over to await action of the next Ogle con ty court when he appeared before Police Magistrate Ben L. Berve vince were in full retreat toward on which to sew will be furnished charge of stealing a bicycle belonging to Ralph Buesteton, special delivery boy at the post office. Mill-Miss Florence Herrmann is on a er stole the wheel from its parkracation trip to California, where ing place in the back of the post office at 9:30 Wednesday morning. Examinations for the advance of He was taken into custody a few teachers certificates will be held in hours later by the police. He said the office of W. L. Pickering, count that he was on his way to Chicago. ty superintendent of schools on On a plea of guilty, he was given a one-year term at the state penal farm at Vandalia.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heath of Hammond, Ind. are spending their vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heath.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Kittler and Thursday afternoon. Games and Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Taylor and son returned to their homes here on Sunday after a month's Jacqueline Ippen is recovering vacation in California.

Jean MacEachern, a member of the class of 1941 at Knox college, has been designed an honor scholar ed his 84th birthday anniversary for the coming year by action of the scholarship committee in recognition of the high quality of her 403 met Monday evening, July 11, school work.

VAN NUYS NAMEO

Fairgrounds Coliseum, Indianap-Mr. and Mrs. William Mougin are olis, July 12-(AP)-A "love feastparents of a daughter born last ing" Indiana Democratic convention Wednesday afternoon at the Lin- today renominated by acclamation Senator Frederick Van Nuys, opfamily left Sunday for a two weeks' court and government reorganizavacation at their cottage in Wis- tion bills, who at one time had threatened to seek re-election as an David Young of Urbana is a independent,

> Paul W. Cable, O. D OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE Polo 199 or Amboy 33

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HOME LUMBER AND KELLARS **VICTORIOU**

Former Beats Plow man's 5-3, Latter Blanks INU 6-0

umns of the city league last night out game registered in loop com-

three hits off Pitcher Brownie Emmert to get as many runs before Brownie established control over his delivery. Thompson banged a double and Dumphy walked. Curlee rapped a single scoring Thompson who had stolen third, Joe Miller was walked and Saunders slammed a double bringing Curlee home. Gleason whiffed, Cline was walked and Grobe struck out with the side retired and Miller stranded on

Held Runless

Thereafter the Plowman's were held runless and got only four scattered hits the balance of the game. The Lumbermen however after two goose-eggs had been rung up on their side of the ledger in the first two frames scored in the last four innings with one run in each with the exception of the last when they brought in two.

Kellars team, apparently getting stronger with each game crept up in the standings a notch in their onquest of the I. N. U. Co. The sers got two hits, a double and a single by Emmert in the fourth inning and Hall's hard single into right field in the fifth for their only blows. The winners on the other hand rapped Pitcher Withers in every frame.

Bert "Never - Call - Em-Wrong" Cummings as usual did a barig-up

job of umpiring.			
Plowman's (3)			
	ab	r	h
Dempsey, ss	4	0	0
Thompson, c	3	1	1
Dumphy, 1b	2	1	1
Curlee, cf	3	1	2
Miller, 2b	2	0	1
Saunders, sf	3	0	2
Gleason, If	3	0	0
Cline, rf	1	0	0
Grobe, 3b	3	0	0
Newcomer, p	3	0	0
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Newcomer, p	3	0	0	(
Totols 2' Home Lumber (5)		3	7	3
	ab		b	•
		0	1	
Crawford, ss	0			(
Moser, c	3	0	1	(
McNamara, 2b	3	0	1	(
Kerley, 3b	3	0	0	(
Collins, If	3	2	0	(
	2	1	1	(
Buggs, sf	3	0	1	(
McGraham, rf	3	0	0	(
Emmert, p	2	2	2	(
R. McNamara, 1z	2	0	0	(
Totals 2'	7	5	7	(
** 11				

Kellars (6)			
	ab	r	h
A. Carlson, 3b	4	0	1
D. Holderman, cf	3	0	0
Neuhausen, c	4	1	3
E. Carlson, ss	4	1	0
G. Woolridge, 1b	4	0	0
B. Carlson, p	4	2	2
Wadsworth, sf		1	2
E. Miller, 2b	4	1	1
Smythe, rf		0	
O. Nichlaus, If		0	2
Totals	35	6	11

Totals	35	6	11	1
I. N. U. (0)	ab	r	h	
Flanagan, cf		0	0	(
Emmert, sf	3	0	1	(
Fane, 1b	3	0	0	1
Lebre, ss	3	0	0	(
Barnhart, c	3	0	1	1
E. Flanagan, 3b	1	0	0	2
Withers, p	2	0	0	(
Hall, 2b	2	0	1	(
McReynolds, rf	2	0	0	(
Cooper, lf	2	0	0	1
Totals	24	0	3	

Riggs Campaigns for State Tennis Championship

Chicago, July 12.—(AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the nation's second ranking tennis player who has been carrying off one tournament after another this summer, was campaigning today for another title-the Illinois state champion-He eliminated Doug Coyle of Chicago, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 in his opening match yesterday.

Although other species of rabbit Steamer than the marsh and swamp rabbits have been known to cross streams, these two take to the water with the freedom of a muskrat. They are too short-legged to run swiftly, and always make for water when pursued.

Knack Batting Averages

		A	BR	н	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	AVE
	Messer	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	.500
	Windmiller	25	5	10	1	1	1	0	12	.400
_	Kuhn	33	6	11	0	0	1	12	5	.333
a	Martin	36	6	12	1	1	1	1	4	.333
	A. Carlson	18	2	6	0	0	0	1	2	.333
. 1	O. Prestegaard	26	6	8	0	0	0	0	2	.308
~	B Carlson	24	4	7	1	0	0	0	3	.292
	Miller	28	7	8	2	0	1	5	5	.286
	Rink	7	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	.285
	Henry	18	3	5	0	0	0	0	4	277
V-	H. Prestegaard6		5	8	1	0	2	2	8	242
•	Mulcahy	14	4	3	î	0	1	0	3	214
	Lenard	10	1	9	1	Õ	0	0	0	.200
	Bush	19	3	2	1	0	ő	2	2	.158
	Flanagan	11	9	1	0	ő	ő	ĩ	2	.099
	Former Players	~ ~	5	4	1	ŏ	2	ô	4	.141
		-		-		-			Manager	Maryanana
	Total Ave	331	61	91	11	2	7	24	61	.275
	Wirth Windmiller the	big	catcher	for	the	Dix	on K	Inacks	leads	his

team in hitting with an average of 400. He also leads his team in driving The Home Lumber Co. softball his teammates across the plate to score having driven in 12 runs.

Harold Prestegaard is second in this department having driven in 8 Harold Prestegaard is second in this department having driven in 8 runners. He also leads his mates in home runs having two to his credit. Roy Kuhn seems to be the fastest man in the Illinois State league and the plate to score having driven in 8 runners. He also leads his mates in home runs having two to his credit. Roy Kuhn seems to be the fastest man in the Illinois State league and the plate to score having driven in 12 runs.

Harold Prestegaard is second in this department having driven in 8 runners. He also leads his team has been hitting the last few with an average of 323. The whole team has been hitting the last few with an average of 323. The whole team has been hitting the last few with an average of 400. He also leads his team in driving his team having driven in 8 runners.

while the Kellars led by Bus Carlson who only allowed his opponents three hits the entire game banked the I. N. U. Co. 6 to 6 in the nightcap for the second shutout game registered in loop compared to the rightcap for the second shutout game registered in loop compared to the rightcap for the second shutout game registered in loop compared to the rightcap for the second shutout game registered in loop compared to the rightcap for the second shutout game registered in loop compared to the rightcap for the second shutout game registered in loop compared to the rightcap for the second shutout game registered in loop compared to the rightcap for the second shutout game registered in loop compared to the rightcap for the second shutout game registered in loop compared to the rightcap for the second shutout game registered in loop compared to the rightcap for the second shutout game registered in loop compared to the second to the distance of the second shutout game registered in loop compared to the first run for loop compared to the second to the last few with an average of 333. The whole team has been hitting the last few with an average of 333. The whole team has been hitting the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the distance of the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the distance of the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the distance of the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the distance and Morrison in addition to the distance of the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the distance of the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the distance of the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the distance of the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the distance and Morrison in addition to the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the last few distance and Morrison in addition to the last has been pitching very good ball lately and in the later innings Ole Prestegaard will take the mound as Ole is getting back in shape after his illness and will be ready to start against Maytown the following Sunday

Tour-somes, so the struggle should be terrific. Hopes for the locals are high, they confidently expect to the fourth when after a single by the Lincoln Highway because which and third place clubs of the two be terrific. Hopes for the locals are high, they confidently expect to the fourth when after a single by the Lincoln Highway because which and third place clubs of the two be terrific. Hopes for the locals are high, they confidently expect to the fourth when after a single by the Lincoln Highway because which are the mound as Ole is getting back in shape after his like the mound as Ole is getting back in shape after his li In the opening game the Plow-mans started off strong knocking there should be another large crowd on hand to give the Knacks their

How They Stand Junior Legion Cub Team Beats White

Sox Nine 8 to 7

nolds field diamond

Pettrson, 3b 4 0 0

Gehant, p 4

NATIONAL	LE	AG	UE	
	W	L	Pct+.G.B.	
New York	47	26	.644	
Pittsburgh	43	25	.632 11/4	
Cincinnati	39	31	.557 61/2	
Chicago	38	34	.528 81/2	1.
Boston	32	34	.485 11 1/2	İ
St. Louis	29	40	.420 16	
Brooklyn	30	42	.417 16 1/2	
Philadelphia	21	47		

AMERICAN	LE	AG	UE	
	W	L	Pet+	G.B.
Cleveland				
New York	42	27	.609	2
Boston				3 1/4
Washington	39	37	.513	81/2
Detroit	37	38	.493	10
Chicago	29	36	.446	13
Philadelphia	27	42	.391	17
St. Louis	22	47		22
†Games behind	lead	ier.		

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	MONDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsbugrh, 5 Chicago, 3 Cincinnati, 9 St. Louis, 5 New York at Brooklyn, postponed —rain, Boston-Philadelphia, not scheduled.	Harrington, 2b Loftus, 1b Thompson, 3b Riley, c Needham, cf Doyle, rf Brown, ss Clayton, p Webb, lf
	AMERICAN LEAGUE	

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.	
MONDAY'S HOMERS NATIONAL LEAGUE	
yers (Reds)	No
rey (Reds)	No
ggs (Reds)	No

GAMES TUESDAY	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh at Chicago.	
Cincinnati at St. Louis	
New York at Brooklyn	
Boston-Philadelphia not iled.	sch

Date: - compression on the control of the control o
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Washington.

SOX' SCORE

PITTSBURGH

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Handley, 3b 5	0	2	0	1	0
L. Waner, 4	0	0	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b 4	1	1	10	0	0
Rizzo, If 4	1	2	4	0	0
Vaughan, ss 2	1	1	3	3	0
Todd, c 3	0	1	0	1	0
Berres, c 1	0	1	1		0
Young, 2b 4	1	1	2	3	0
Swift, p 3	1	1	0	2	0
Tobin, p 1	°0	1	0	0	0
Brown, p 0	0				0
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	Herman, 2b 4	1	1	1	4	0
	Reynolds, cf-lf 4	1	2	5	1	0
	O'Dea, c 3	1	1		0	0
	Hack, 3b 3	0	2	0	2	0
	Galan, lf 2	0	1	3	0	0
)	Marty, cf 0	0	0			0
)	Cavaretta, 1b 2	0	0			0
)	Demaree rf 4	0	1	2	0	0
)	French, p 3	0	0	ī	1	0
ĺ	Collins 1	0	0	0	ô	0

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of the Boston Red Sox, will attend Tate Taylor, Idaho state commisthe opening of the Maine State sioner. Semi Pro Baseball tournament at Portland, July 9.

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CARRIGAN AT PORTLAND

PIRATES AND **REDS DISPLAY** TITLE POWER

Second, Third Place Holders To Bear Watching

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer

the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox have been playing, in general, when they can make it count.

Starting today in the American eague and tomorrow in the Naintersectional games coming up. The Indians, with a mound departfalling apart, have to venture into the east where the Yanks and Last evening the game between Red Sox will be lying in wait. the White Sox and Cubs of the Their two game lead over New Junior Legion baseball league was York and 3½ game margin over won by the Cubs 8 to 7 at the Rey- Boston won't count for much less

much greater interest in hard ball great opportunity to smash its now and the result was evident in way into the National league lead a more balanced game. Wednesday and Chicago and Cincinnati can do evening the Pirates and the Inconsiderable damage is will clash. These teams are

Have Won 12 Straight

cently has been to win 12 straight It may be discouraging to the 1 0 the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, in a bril- teams to Tokyo. bb, If 4 0 0 0 liant ninth inning rally.

0 rained out.

Cubs threatened to subdue the 1936 Olympic team. Brown, rf 4 1 2 0 Bucs, leading 3-2 as he went into They were asked: "1. Are you home and pitcher Jim Tobin earn- team?"

Runs batted in-Hack (2), Todd, two Cubs in the ninth. Sacrifice hits- O'Dea, hits, including homers by Linus when the invitation arrives. Cavaretta. Stolen base—Young. Frey and Billy Myers, off Roy Bases on balls-Off Swift,, 3; off Henshaw and Ray Harrell ac-1/3 (none out in ninth). Winning pitcher—Tobin. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 7. Um-

GOVERNOR TO PITCH Governor Barzilla W. Clark of Idaho State tournament of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress Bill Carrigan, one time manager at Blackfoot, July 17, according to

Many times during the past centuries has the year been set for The number of hours which we the end of the world. The years sleep is not so important, accord- of 992, 1186, 1335, 1524, 1532, 1588. ing to one expert, as seeing that 1836, and 1900 are some of those predicted as the end.



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"CHIP SHOTS" -- from the --Country Club

-- by --

Jack Fritzlen

Remembering the surprise that Clinton pulled last year at the Lincoln Highway tuornament, the local ready to set forth for the Rock River Country Club at Sterling tomorrow and Thursday in order to recapture the tournament diadem. Teams of eight members will com-

Eight players will be chosen to represent Dixon from the following members. They are: Ken Detweiler, much better baseball than the Harry Lazler, Dick Durkes, L. G. leaders. And the time is at hand Rorer, George Joyce, C. G. Tyler, when they can make it count. Prescott, Dr. Lazier, Oliver D. Rogers and Em Rorer. Several of these tional, there's another round of River course and have been turning in scores that bode no good for their opponents.

U. S. ATHLETES WANT TO ENTER 1940 OLYMPICS

er than discuss the political situ- Sunday,

opponents of holding the 1940 Appler, rf. 2b victory streak of the season, games in Japan, but the replies C. Hinman ss, cf 3 0 climb from fourth place to second received so far in a poll of the Grove, If. and cut the Giants lead to a game athletes conducted by the Ameri- Jones, 3b o and a half. They did the latter can Olympic committee are overtrick yesterday by smashing down whelmingly in favor of sending Walters, c. 3 0 0 13

As a result of the opposition, Cincinnati, which recently pass- based largely upon Japan's war Cubs (8)

Cincinnati, which recently passion largely upon Japan's war in China, and of the dates set for U. and intercollegiate champions Lefty Larry French of the as well as all members of the

2 the ninth after giving up only two in favor of U. S. participation in Studzinski, ss 3 1 1 2 4 0 25; McCormick, Cincinnati, 24, Johnny Rizzo smacked his second Do you expect to participate in Ogan, cf 4 0 0 1 0 1 Johnny Rizzo smacked his second Do you expect to participate in Ogan, cf 4 0 0 1 0 1 Home runs—Goodman, Cincindouble, Arky Vaughan walked and the tryouts? 3. If not, why not? Buck, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0 nati, 21; Ott, New York, 19. Ray Berres beat out a hit to fill 4. Could you make the trip, if Peters, 2b 4 0 1 2 2 Collins batted for French in the the sacks. A force out sent Rizzo successful in qualifying for the Bonechi, 1b 4 0 0 8 1

Lazzeri batted for Jurges in ninth ed his sixth victory of the season Pointing out that no official in- Sphoan, p. 4 0 0 2 4 0 Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3-5 by singling in the winning runs. vitation from Japan had yet been Chaon, rf 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-3 Tobin couldn't finish, however, and received and that the committee Mace Brown had to retire the last merely was seeking opinions for guidance, the committee apparent-Handley, O'Dea, Young, Tobin (2).
Two-base hits—Rizzo (2), Swift, ning to dispose of the Cards, Eight when the invitation arrives.

Around the coast of Britain Tobin, 1; off French, 2. Strikeouts counted for eight runs in the first, there are about 290 life-saving—By French, 3; by Swift, 1. Hit by Lev Piggs socked another home, stations and 4000 volunteers and Lew Riggs socked another homer stations and 4000 volunteers and Double plays—Jurges to Cavaretta, in the third, and the rest of the members of life-saving brigades, in the third, and two singles. Handley to Young to Suhr. Hits— afternoon was devoted to keep- addition to the regular lifeboat Cubs' rally in eighth and then drove in two runs in 5-3 victory.

WEST BROOKLYN BEATS MAYTOWN

Remain in Running For League Flag; Win 5 to 2

West Brooklyn added another victory to their total by defeating the Maytown nine by a score of 5 to 2. Knauer was on the mound for the locals while Spohn carried the pitching duties for Maytown.

pete from the following clubs: Clinton, DeKalb, Oregon, Polo, Sterling and Morrison in addition to the

double scoring Harms to make the count wo all The Maytown boys were quite helpless in their attempts at bat after the third inning, Knauer

bearing down and forcing them to whiff out of the picture as strikehave been practicing on the Rock out victims. The two all tie was broken in the seventh when West Brooklyn staged an effective rally with singles by Harms, Curly Herman, Billy Grove-doubles by Appler and Jones, together with a fielder's choice for Knauer, making the final runs of the afternoon 5 for the locals and 2 for the guests. Glaser and Martinkus, both New York, July 12 .- (AP) - The on the injured list made brief apmen and women most seriously pearances in Sunday's game and concerned with the Olympic games it is hoped both these boys will be the champion athletes in all able to resume their positions on branches of sports—apparently the team when West Brooklyn prefer to run, jump or swim rath- meets Welland at Mendota next

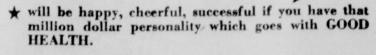
Harms, 1b 3 2 2 10 0 1 Knauer, p. 3 1 2 1 1 0

Frost, c 3 0 2 6 0 0 Brown, Pittsburgh, 12-2. 31 2 5 24 11 1

Yesterday's Stars

Walter Berger, Cincinnati-Led Reds' 17-hit attack on Card pitch-Jim Tobin, Pittsburgh-Checked in two runs in 5-3 victory.

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(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 58. Witmer, c W. Gagin, lf Goodman, Cincinnati, 93. Doubles - Martin, Philadelphia, Triples - Goodman, Cincinnati,

Stolen bases-Koy, Brooklyn, 10; Scharein, Philadelphia, 9. Pitching-Klinger, Pittsburgh, 7-1

maximum amount of heat.

PANTHERS TRIP STERLING 9-7

Battle Goes Into An Extra Inning; Sixth Straight Win

The Panther went to Sterling Sunday and won their sixth straight game of the year. The Sterling team proved to be the toughest opposition the Panthers have met this season and the local team had to fight hard to emerge victorious.

The Sterling team took an early lead when they scored one run in the second inning and two in the third. The Panthers' big inning came when they pushed four runs across the plate to go into the lead. Going into the eighth inning the Panthers were trailing Sterling 7 to 6. Dempsey, the first man up, drove a single through the pitcher's box. Burke bunted and sacrificed Dempsey to second base. Jack Burke the next man up, singled over to the infield and Dempsey came in with the tying

The Sterling team failed to score in their half of the ninth inning and the ball game went into extra frames. Dempsey led off the tenth inning, and was safe on first base when Hutten, Sterling short stop who played a marvelous game to that point, threw high to first base pulling the first baseman off the bag. Jim Burke laid down a beau-

tiful bunt and beat it out for a hit. With two out Reynolds, the lead off man, drove a hit to left field, scoring both Dempsey and Burke and putting the Panthers in the lead. The Sterling team, came back in its half of the tenth with one more run which was insufficient for victory.

The box score: Box score

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Batting - Lombardi, Cincinnati,

heat from the sun about July 1 ing of the Alabama State Semithan it does at any other time, but Pro tourney of the National Semithe hottest days come in August, Pro Congress at Montgomery, July when the ground has stored up a 10, according to State Commission-

Jim Burke, 2b rf Kupper, p Dempsey, rf 3 2 1 Totals Sterling (7) Hutten, ss . Burns, 2b 4 Eberly, 1b Klocke, cf Davidson, 3b L. Gagin, cf 1 0 0 Totals 40 7 9 2

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VERTICAL 1 Insofar. 2 To impel. 3 To unnerve. 4 Comfort. 5 Cotton machine.

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14 Convulsions. 20 Billiard rod. 22 To recede.

at Tirana.

23 Her husband 25 Type standard 26 Intrigue. 27 She lives in the Royal -

29 Eggs of fishes. 31 Uncle. 33 Since. 34 Light brown. 40 Name. 42 Artist's frame. 44 Mooley apple.

45 Indian mahogany. 46 Three. 48 Century plant fiber. 49 Ireland.

50 Branches. 53 Age. pleasure. 56 No good. 57 Mister.

58 Affirmative vote. 60 Each.

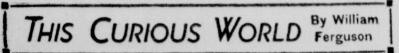


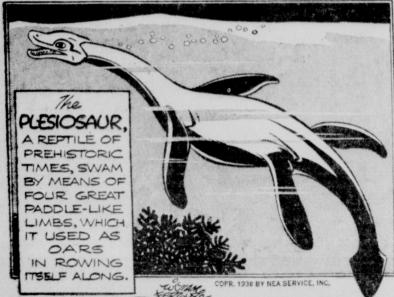
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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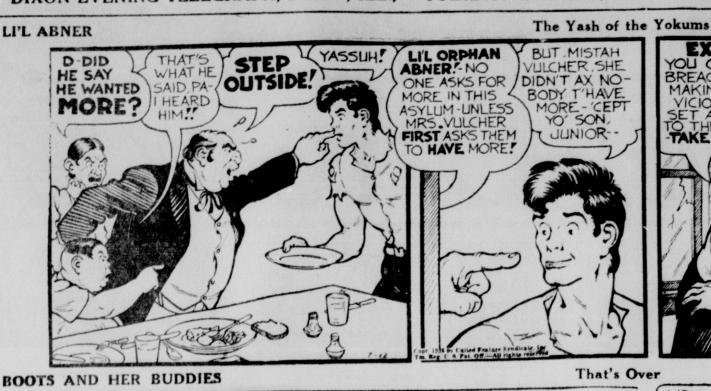


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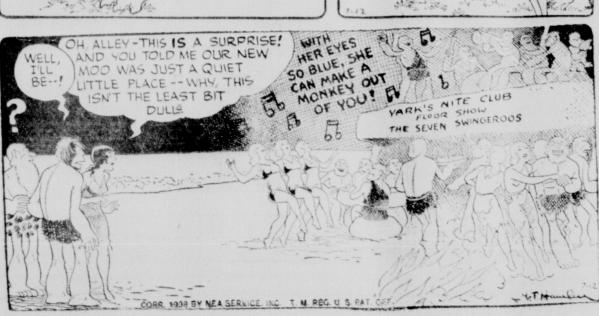


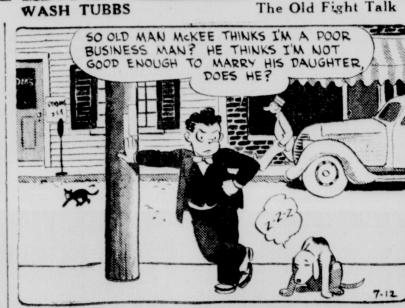


















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MAYBERRY COMMISSIONER District Commissioner of the Na-

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A fireworks display rivaling any Fourth of July celebration will be included in the elaborate opening of the 1938 National Semi-Pro Monday. for Dead Animals. Get our prices Baseball tournament at Wichita,

WOMAN HEADS BOARD

Mrs. Roy Largent of the Chicago White Sox, baseball's only woman and ran away. scout, will head the All-American Board to select the 1938 All-American Baseball team at the National Semi-Pro tournament in Wichita, pose of conducting race meets. Kan., August 12 to 24.

10 YEARS AGO Word is received of the death of By WILLIAMS Betty Lou Hatton, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas REDRAMM BY REQUEST Hatton of Los Angeles, Calif., for-

> ship, passed away yesterday at the age of 90 years.

Elnahan D. Chandler, one of the

early pioneers of East Grove town-

mer residents of Dixon.

Barney's Prairie Church 119 Sunday

Mount Carmel, Ill., July 10-(AP)-Barney's Prairie church, believed to be the oldest Christian church in Illinois, will celebrate its 119th anniversary next Sunday. The church, situated seven miles

north of here, was founded July 17. 1819, the year after Illinois was admitted to the union. A great grandson of Joseph Wood, one of the founders, is a member of the church board.

SUMMARY IN GUIDE

The 1939 National Semi-Pro Baseball Guide will include complete

summaries of play in all district, state, regional and national tournaments of the National Semi-Pro

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Outstanding Programs For Tonight and To-

morrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Russ Morgan and His Orch.-WMAQ Edward G. Robinson-WBBM Re-creation Re-creation of Day's Game—WIND

30 Al Jolson-WRBM Wayne King's Orch.-WMAQ 7:00 Grand Central Station

Vox Pop-WMAQ 7:30 Attorney at Law-WMAQ Benny Goodman's Orch. -WBBM Jamboree-WENR

7:46 Herr Louie and the Weasel-8:00 Detective Mysteries-WGN

Time to Shine-WBBM Robert L. Ripley-WMAQ :30 Northerners-WGN Grant Park Concert-WENR

Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Dailey's' Orch.-WBBM Dated this 12th day of July, A. D. Globe Trotter-WENR

9:15 Screen Scoops-WBBM Ted Black's Orch-WENR 9:30 Lou Breese's Orch.-WMAQ Jack Denny's Orch .- WGN

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30 Girl Interne-WBBM :45 Linda's First Love-WBBM 8:00 Just Neighbors—WCFL
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Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ

8:15 Myrt and Marge—WBBM John's Other Wife—WMAQ 8:30 Novelodeons—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Hilltop House—WBBM
Josh Higgins of Finchville-July 5 and 12, 1938 WCFL

8:45 Woman in White-WMAQ Stepmother-WBBM 9:00 Story of Mary Marlin-WLS
David Harum-WMAQ are hereby requested to present Heart of Julia Blake-WBBM

Originalities—WCFL 9:15 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ County Court of Lee County, at Vic and Sade-WLS Bachelor's Children—WGN Editor's Daughter—WBBM 9:30 Big Sister-WBBM Hello Peggy-WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family—WLS
9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories—WBBM
The Road of Life—WMAQ
10:00 Tower Town Tempos—WBBM Bureau of Missing Persons -Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ 10:15 Missus Goes to Market -

Kidoodlers-WOFL
The O'Neills-WMAQ 10:30 Farm and Home Hour

WBBM

Romance of Helen Trent-WBBM 10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM 11:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM

Hit Review-WCFL 11:16 Cadets Quartet-WCFL Vic and Sade—WBBM
The Road of Life—WBBM 11:45 Gospel Singer—WBBM Words and Music—WMAG

Hollywood Newsgirl-WCFL Afternoon her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Lewis 12:00 Betty and Bob-WMAQ west of the city.

12:00 Betty and Bob-WMAQ Manhattan Mother WBBM

12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter WMAQ

Valiant Lady—WMAQ

12:45 Cooking Talk—WMAQ
Houseboat Hannah—WBBM

1:00 The Story of Mary Marlin— WMAQ Make Believe WCFL 1.15 Hits of Today—WGN

Ma Perkins-WMAQ 1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ 1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ 2:00 Matinee—WENR Four hundred motorcyclists mak-

Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs
Pittsburgh — WGN, WBBM,
WIND, WJJD, WCFL ing a trip from Chicago to Denver will stop for an hour in Dixon P. O. Sullivan received painful 2:30 Hughes Rell-WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 2:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ injuries this morning when he

Tea Time Varieties-WMAQ ery company's wagon and dragged, 3:15 Music Circle—WENR 3:30 Your Family and Mine when the team became frightened WMAQ 3:45 Middleman's Orch.—WENR A number of local boosters pro-4:00 America's Schools—WMAQ 4:15 Gallicchio's Orch.—WCFL

Truman Bradley-WBBM 4.30 Sports Review-WENR 4:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW 5:00 Easy Aces-WENR Don Winslow of the Navy-

WMAQ 5:15 Uncle Exra-WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR 5:30 Living History—WBBM 5:45 Songs at Twilight—WGN Boake Carter—WBBM

WBBM One Man's Family-WMAQ Re-creation of Day's Baseball Game-WIND 6:30 Styles in Rhythm-WLS

Evening

Ben Bernie and the Lads-WBBM Tommy Dorsey's Orch. -Lone Ranger-WGN

7:00 Meet the Champ—WBBM Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ Grant Park Concert-WGN 7:30 Music Camp-WENR For Men Only-WENR

7:45 Herr Louie and the Weasel -Gang Busters-WBBM 8:30 Edgar A. Guest—WBBM Minstrels—WENR Melodies From the Skies—

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Frank Dailey's Orsch. Globe Trotter-WENR

WGN

9:15 C. Y. O. Boxing Bouts-WENR 9:30 Dance Orch.-WENR Lou Breese's Orch.-WMAQ

Held in Harlan Trial Shooting



Chris Patterson, above, a gov ernment witness in the "bloody Harlan" labor trial, is being held in the Laurel county, Ky., jail for questioning in the shooting of Frank White, former sheriff's deputy, one of those on trial on an anti-union conspiracy indictment. The killing of White, found shot in the head in a tourist camp near Corbin. Ky., was the third shooting since the trial began eight

ls Their Father

weeks ago.



Bettef that the father of Rubs Morris, seated, and Mrs. Mabel Foster may have been the Northampton, Mass., "cement coffin" murder victim has brought the sisters into the mystery. Charles Morris disappeared after leaving his Moundsville, W. Va., home 13 years ago to buy groceries. Recently the remains of a man, identified as a Charles Morris, were found in the river near Northampton, enclosed in a cement box. The daughters now live with their mother at Akron, O.

First Woman at Baseball Mike



Blond, vivacious Helen Dettweiler, holder of the Maryland State and other golf championships, and an all-round athlete, is the first regular woman baseball announcer. The Washington miss is taking over broadcasts on a roving assignment which will carry her to most of the 69 stations through which a cereal company provides radio reports of games.

One species of ant carries an umbrella of petals, or leaves, when it rains.

CUE AW, GEE! I DON'T ! WANTA

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

I GOT ONE BUCK

WITH LADY LUCK SHE

GAVE ME A LOOK THAT

LEFT -WHEN I FLIRTED

WOULD FROST A CAKE

OUT OUR WAY

HAVE I

6-GOT ALL

AD TAKER

QUARTERS LIKE A

SLOT MACHINE

ALL HIS LUCK HAS

KNUCKLES!

GONE TO HIS

For All Cars and Trucks

OUR BOARDING HOUSE HE GOBBLED UP MY

THAT PUTS ME ON ICE! YOU SHOWED

ME SCENERY ALONG THE DICE ROUTE THAT T

NEVER SAW BEFORE

10:00 Henderson's Orch.—WMAQ Hal Kemp's Orch.—WBBM 10:15 Henderson's Orch.—WMAQ Concert Ensemble—WCFL It has been estimated that there are 2000 species of catfish. THE SHEPHERDS 1 10:30 Lights Out-WMAQ

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Mt. Morris Doings Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

William Chaffee, Bryant Zim-

two weeks at the Boy Scout camp.

Mrs. Ed Arterburn of Rock Falls

The chairmen of Girl Scout

committees of Pecatonica, Belvi-

dere, Mt. Morris, Oregon and By-

ron were called to Rockford last

week to meet with the Rockford

council at which time they were

told that Rockford council could

nc longer service the out of town

troops. So after Jan. 1 the Mt.

unless other arrangements are

Mrs. Frank Garrison, Mrs. Lau-

comer entertained Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Toddy Highland

relief from sinus trouble.

Lawrence.

APPROPRIATIONS MADE. | er Nelson Bruner, Syril Avey and The Mt. Morris village board met Frank Hilger accompanied him last week and made appropriations and the gentlemen will spend their

for the coming year as follows: To pay for the maintenance of: Public library- \$1,300: public coliseum, \$5,500; municipal bond

To pay principal of maturing home from Delavan, Wis., on Satand the interest on all fire fight- urday. They have spent the past ing equipment bonds, \$700. Lighting of streets and alleys

and municipal buildings, \$3,000. is a guest of her daughter and Maintenance and improvement of husband, the Sam Logans.

streets and alleys, \$6,000. Salaries of village officers and employes, \$6,000.

Maintenance and improvement of sidewalks and crossings, \$300. Maintenance and improvement of sewerage system, \$3,000.

Maintenance and improvement of water system, \$12,000.

Miscellaneous and sundry contingent expenses, \$3,000. Principal of maturing and inter-

est on all PWA sewerage improvement project bonds, \$1,800. Principal and interest on tax an-

ticipation warrants now outstanding. \$5,720. Principal of maturing and in-

terest on all funding bonds, \$1,319 and family have gone to Arizona Total, \$50,930; last year's total, to live where Toddy hopes to get

The village board and American Legion are considering buying an daughter, Carol spent the week-Safety Appliance company demonstrated a machine to members of both groups last week. The Chicago were week end guests of . Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stouffer enmachine can be used for both the former's daughter, Helen. adults and children and is a multiple purpose machine. It can be ice on Kable Square conducted by day evening. used for the revival of persons ov- the Young People's Department of tory trouble.

LEGION MEETING.

At the July meeting of the American Legion last week Harry ren will be the speaker. Schmucker was elected president for the coming year. Frank Auf- following of the junior young peoderbeck, junior vice commander; Hubert Knodle, finance officer; mer and Frank Nachtman, members of executive committee; Frank Hilger, service officer, and Ross Silvius graves registrar. A new adjutant will be appointed by Com-

Retiring officers include D. S. commander; Harry der: W. B. Stiger, junior vice commander: Frank Hilger, adjutant; Frank Nachtman, finance officer, and Tom Wilson and Paul Barnmittee.

visit a daughter. Installation of the newly elected officers will occur Thursday evening, Aug. 4. Commander Sharer has announced.

SOFT BALL GAMES.

following games this week: Mon- with their son and brothers Ed- tember, Rev. and Mrs. Lichty wil day evening the church league mund, Lawrence, and Gerald Lamm return to their mission field in trams will play. The Christians and families as well as Mr. and India. and Methodists in the first game Mrs. Kretsinger. Rockford. Friday, July 15, they erate a breeding farm for poultry. Mrs. Hindhorst is will have a game with the Black Ray Cain is the new night po- longer visit. Farms team, Dixon, and July 20, liceman and Grant Personette has CCC team of Mt. Carroll.

o' the Woods. They will be gone week from Stillwell, Okla, where Burchby club at Lanark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Curley and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watt are spending this week at the Lux cottage at Lake Tomahawk

Mrs. F. V. Pearce spent the past week as a guest of her son Lloyd and wife at a resort near Flint Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce accompanied her home and are spending the week end in Mt. Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patton and family drove to Chicago for the week end where they were guests of Rev. R. N. Hoover and family They visited the Brookfield zoo before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gruhn and son are vacationing in Waterloo, Iowa, their former home and where the parents of both reside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peacock are entertaining their grandsons, William and Wesley Peacock of Andover, in their home for several weeks.

Chief of Police Harold Palmer is enjoying a week's vacation in northern Wisconsin with his fath-

Say Mister:

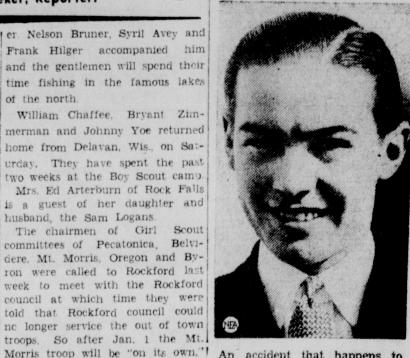
If the heat's got the wife a

Budweiser GARDENS

(Foot of Lord's Hill)

and Dance Wednesday Night

Infection Threat to Skater's Life



An accident that happens to many auto drivers - cigaret ashes flying into the eyes-has resulted in an infection that threatens the life of Jack Dunn rence Lamm and Mrs. Joe Newof Great Britain, a world's champion ice skater. Dunn. complimentary to Mrs. William who came to the United States to appear in movies, is in Hollywood Hospital.

they had been visiting Mrs. Ewens' Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh and father, James Terry.

inhalator. A representative of B end with the former's brother and end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Marsh. Bruner at their cottage at Lake Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holsinger of Delavan, Wis.

> tertained 32 business associates at The Union Sunday evening serv- a steak fry at the Pines last Thurs-The Past Noble Grand club will

ercome by gas, electricity or near the Council of Churches is draw- picnic at the Pines State park on growning and to administer oxygen ing larger crowds each week. Sun- Tuesday evening at 6:30. Fried to patients suffering with respira- day night 180 attended the services chicken will be the main attracat which time Rev. William Manny tion on the menu. of the Methodist church delivered a. The Brethren church soft ball

splendid address. Next week Rev. team of Franklin Grove will play Statler of the Church of the Breth- against the local Brethren and Christian church teams. Thursday Margaret Ivins entertained the night at 7:30. Mrs. Edgar

ple at her home Saturday evening: walk near their home last Thursday Betty Ransome, Jim Weldon, Ar- and broke her ankle, Lucille Wells, Ross Silvius, chaplain; Joe Frank- lene and Mildred Rouse, Tom Leon- of Myrtle, is assisting with the lin, sergeant at arms; Harold Pai- ard, Tom Ivins, Charles Schmucker, work in the Wells home while her Lois Personette, Dorothy Nunn, aunt is incapacitated.

Wesley and Junior Reed, Roberta | The members of the Cherry Grove Childs, of Three Rivers, Mich. and church and their pastor, Rev. W. Wesley and Raynette Young of Chi- E. West and Mrs. West, held their Mrs. Elva Miller has moved to Park, Freeport Sunday. A picnic the lower apartment at the Blue dinner was enjoyed at noon and accompanied home last week from ren Missionaries to India, being Three Rivers, Mich. by Mr. Ivins' guests of the congregation. In the sister, Mrs. May Fitzgerald and evening they all went to the Cherry daughter Roberta. Sunday Mr. and Grove church where both Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ivins took Mrs. Fitz- Mrs. Lichty gave interesting talks hizer, members of executive com- gerald and daughter to Beloit to about their work and sang songs in returned home from Mankato, Mt. Morris and spent the night with Minn. Saturday and were accom- the Wests and Monday morning panied to Mt. Morris by Mrs. Kret- went to Elgin where they will be singer's mother, brother, and sister, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller Mrs. Mary Lamm, Tressa and Cle- and will spend some time at the The soft ball teams will play the tus, who will visit for several weeks Brethren Publishing house. In Sep-

Boyd Stouffer of the Rochelle, came up from Chatworth, Illinois last. The Brethren team so far Oregon and Mt. Morris hatcheries to get acquainted with the little are the batting champions. On has purchased four acres of land granddaughter in the Wayne Wil Wednesday night the merchan's from Charles Wishard on route 64 son home. Mr. Hindhorst returned team will play the Burr Sports of just east of Mt. Morris and will op- home the last of the week bu

taken his place in the road main- Mr. and Mrs. Carol Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powers and meeting of the Belvidere Easter: Mrs. Charles Baker will be hos- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Florea spent Star on Saturday night at which tess to the Salem Ladies at her last week at Webb Lake, Wiscon- time the Worthy Grand Matron Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Ewens and cial visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross and wife and the former's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Stone sons are vacationing at the Lake Ruby Albright, returned home last attended a picnic of the Lillian G.

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The Story So Far

Trouble is brewing on the Rafter something-" T. Quick-fire "Blur" Ankrom, under the name of Abe Streeter, takes terests located round here?" a job on the ranch to help lovely the range boss, Mose Hackett, and old coot, has a little band of meets Ratchford, the sheriff, and Claydell, a neighboring rancher Colonel Struthers and his daughter Betty arrive for a visit, and An- this range?" krom recognizes Struthers as Kel-Chapter 10

Ready to Tear Loose' The sun was sinking low behind the western ridges when Ankrom sent the car down the valley trail. out across the yard and braked it to a halt before the ranch house. Ratchford was told to make himself at home -- in the bunkhouse, "Streeter will show you an after Ankrom had unloaded his to stop it?" passengers before the veranda. A crooked smile parted Ratch-

ford's lips as he watched her walk! into the house. He sighed when I got a job. she disappeared, sank back in his he said bitterly, "happened to wander into a meetin' of the Old Ladies' Sewin' Circle he wouldn't be a damn bit less popular than I

krom said and, shoving in the gear, he sent the car across the yard into the stable. Cutting off the motor, he climbed out. He heard the sheriff walking behind him as he left the stable. As he claps of thunder." crossed toward the bunkhouse the sheriff strode abreast.

"You don't think so, eh? We!! you're dead wrong. Somethin's crowdin' up for a bust, you mark my words. This range is gettin when it does, all hell ain't gonna stop it! Look-you don't see no men lazin' round that bunkhouse do you? Course you don't. Do you here now with grub time just about to strike?"

"I expect Hackett's got them out on the range some place," Anin that. I reckon.'

But they ain't here now. There's

Ratchford gave him a sharp Lee Trone. He has a run-in with look. "Boone Heffle, a half-witted they tried it. I was a kid then an' coupla thousand."

"Any rustlers' fraternity workin

A deep crease cut the sheriff's Carson flat. ton Drean, cousin of the main he forehead. His eyes stared intently killed to avenge his father's death at his questioner. "Trone claims

'Gun Smoke Trouble'

sort of trouble you had in mind." "It'll be gun smoke trouble -

you can bet on that." Ankrom was inclined to agree empty bunk if you're planning to but he did not say so. Instead he went out an' shot himself." stay all night," Lee said cooiy asked, "An' you can't do nothing

> "That offer." said Ratchford Ankrom asked. pointedly, "is still open." "An' the answer's still the same

A snorting sound issued from

spot on the right leg of his blue the war died out? jeans where, when on the range thing, pilgrim; there's a fella lined up against this spread that wouldn't even be afraid to cross guns with Burr Ankrom, that Arizona smokeroo what's reputed side the bunkhouse smoking. Two

fella pack?"

breed. Goes under the name of no conversation with Trone. Bandera.

of that 'Chato'?"

gassin' about," Ratchford admit- be figurin' to spend the night." ted "Know him?

some place or other.' posted on the subject, started as in' us close to the home ranch. krom answered. "Nothin' unusual a nester spread. Big outfits like He's been sorta on aidge, if you're my Dad's hated their guts. They askin' me." "Well, you reckon wrong. Mose tried to put Trone out of business "He's been missin' cattle, too," Hackett's been keepin' his men once or twice, before my time that his pardner chipped in significant hangin' around this ranch like he was, but they didn't get very far ly. "Leastways, he says he has

in' for him, fellas that would liefer shoot than eat.

"After a while our outfit, Claydell's Swingin' J an' Corson's Double Circle got together an' Ankrom cut in: "Any sheep in- doped it out that they'd have to throw in together an' all pounce on Trone simultaneously if they was goin' to clean him out. Well. didn't have no part in it. But it was some fracas, let me tell you. an' when it was over there was Trone still sittin as pretty as before. That little scrimmage busted

'All Kings of Queer Things' 'Bout that time my ol' man got he's been losing a little beef. That's the idee that the only way to get what I came out here for-want to Trone right was to bring in sheep. see him about it. What's this stuff He brought 'em-but it lost him Claydell figured it out that Trone was jest a little tougher than we "Your guess is as good as mine an' turned his coat. He threw in I was just sort of wondering what with the Rafter T. One mornin', Ed Ratchford found his sheep piled up in the bottom of a canyon. He come home an' brooded for three-four days an' finally

"Where did this Boone Heffle jasper come into the picture?'

"He came in when my ol' man imported them sheep. He brought las' eight weeks. I heard him." Heffle in as foreman.

"An' Heffle lasted it out," Auseat and scowled, seeing Ankrom's the sheriff's squat nose. His eyes krom studied Ratchford thought- ford's eyes upon him meaningly. glance upon him. "If a polecat." traveled up and down Ankrom's fully. "Was Heffle the only one of It was as though the sheriff were Baseball Umpire predicts that the lithe figure, resting longest at that that crowd that stayed on after saying, "I told you so."

his scabbarded pistol customarily that weren't planted pulled up hung. "Let me tell you some- stakes an' hit for other parts. grim, "there ain't nothing holdin 'em from coming back now."

After supper, Ankrom sat outto be hell on wheels on' thirteen of the Rafter T punchers, who had been fence-riding during the day "What kind of handle does this had come in before the meal and now sat alongside Ankrom, as did The sheriff grinned. "He's a Mex the sheriff who, so far, had held

"Wonder where the boys been "Bandera, eh?" Ankrom's eyes workin' today," Ankrom slid the ready to tear loose, mister, an' were speculative. "Is the front end words casually into the easy silence that had shrouded the "Chato Bandera is the gent I'm smokers. "Looks like they might

> "Don't let nothin' surprise you "Seems to me I've heard of him around this dang place," one of the cowboys muttered. "All kinds of "Listen," Ratchford said. "Lis- queer things been happenin' ten. The Rafter T, case you ain't round here. Hackett's been keep-

was scared they'd catch smallpox They weren't organized an' Trone Told the Ol' Man we've lost close if they stirred outside the yard had some hard characters work- onto three hundred head in the The Whole Side of This Car Opens



The ultra of something or other appeared at a combined auto and women's fashion show ir Paris when this Packard with body by Saoutchik was shown. The girl model demonstrates how you turn a handle and the entire side of the car slides straight out instead of just the door swinging open. The greyhound in the picture is merely decorative-for with this new arrangement you could get a cow in and out of your car, if you liked to ride with cowe

Ankrom shot a sidelong glance at the sheriff and found Ratch- National Association of Semi-Pro

UMPIRES INCREASE

Ollie Anderson, director of the (Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Nye) 1939, with training schools being scheduled for the arbitrators in

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